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### IRISH SITUATION **DISCUSSED BY SIR HORACE PLUNKETT**

Better Things for Ireland Expect- Labor Party Relied On ed. Not From Parliament, but "It is not all outside pressure," Sir as Result of World Circum-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office raged sorting a mass of printed English public life." terial he had collected, explained 'I am less than ever inclined to distant dominions?"

a settlement being reached on the she is the most vulnerable part." ted in the immediate future to the The Case of Cuba

Parliament Said to Be No Forum

ed, with the understanding, posed upon Cuba?" oathy, and impartiality which are itial to a settlement."

ed by every man, woman, take the risk." hild in Ireland. In other words,

Il is to be produced while I shall d will be an improvement on the

Claim as Small Nation Insisted On

on, which is about five times as Feiners, who cry:

You will remember he sets up two rliaments, one avowedly Protestt, and the other avowedly Roman tholic. The Irish political problem fundamentally, the discovery of a ef creeds and policies can be recon-will become good politics.' Mr. Lloyd George gives up the and abroad will accept the dominion plan?"

"But has he not promised to set up pational council in which the two poles will meet in equal numbers, offered, and, I would add, a little time making conciliation the alterative to a deadlock?"

ower to Tax Reserved

hat is so, in appearance, but, as derstand the matter, the council ts with practically no powers and n only obtain the powers of a naat of the minority and the par-

he scheme is imposed on Ire- Germany's attempts to elude several the parliament of the majority clauses. perdence and be suppressed, and a Franco-Belgian military alliance against Germany's next onslaught, enjoy self-government will be which, he says, will be soon. as to the world that d rather be governed by Eng-

hen are you without any hope of

by influences opposed to any to the government,

Irish settlement which could possibly be acceptable to a majority of the Irish BATTLE ON TREATY people, but as a result of world circumstance."

"I know your time is short," said the representative, but could you just in-dicate very briefly the kind of outside pressure which you think may bring about a settlement?"

Horace replied. "I believe the Labor Party, now rapidly growing in power, stance - Dominion Favored is determined to have a settlement, and I expect that they will support the dominion plan, which I am personally convinced the Irish abroad as well as the Irish at home would, if it NEW YORK, New York—Just be-were firmly offered, gladly accept. I re Sir Horace Plunkett sailed for admit time would have to be given for ngland on Saturday, a representative its discussion, for it is little under-Christian Science Monitor stood. Two recent converts to the doilled on him and asked him if he minion plan have immensely improved morning, when Henry Cabot Lodge uld give to this newspaper a sumits prospects in England, Mr. Asquith, (R.), Senator from Massachusetts and PROGRESS TOWARD ary of his impressions of the Irish acknowledged leader of the Liberals, tion as he found it in the United and Lord Robert Cecil, the most uni-Sir Horace, who was busily versally respected Conservative in

But is it not true that the Sinn Fein of the League had not been reached, at he had consistently avoided talk- Party, now dominating Irish politics, and, as this is regarded as the most upon so highly controversial a object to dominion government on the ect, since any misunderstanding ground that in one important respect were prepared for a sharp clash on it differs radically from that of the contested article.

statement," he said, "Yes, and it must differ, because method of procedure will be to take ch I shall have no opportunity of they are distant. It is quite true that the distant members of this League of bodied in the Lodge resolution of ratirepresentative, however, im- Free Nations, as it has now become, seed upon him that this news-cer was independent of all parties | Ireland, being from 20 to 60 miles inwould certainly not have any bias stead of thousands of miles distant ace was urged to state in gen- dependent existence without danger to ready been reached. The proposed l terms whether he saw any hope the whole group of islands of which

"But did you not see that Mr. De Valera cites the instance of Cuba and says that Ireland will be satisfied to fore joining battle on the controver-The British Parliament," Sir Hor- be bound by the same treaty obligasaid, "has ceased to be a forum in tions relating to naval and military th the destinies of Ireland can be matters as the United States has im-

"Well, you seem to be pretty well posted. I think any naval or military ut did you not observe," asked the expert will tell you that the analogy is not very helpful. It is not a matter of his latest of vital concern to the United States Two Article X Alternatives cy was received in the United what happens to Cuba. If, as is tes with a good deal of approval?" asserted, there are in the British Isles I am told," Sir Horace replied, 3,000,000 people who genuinely desire was merely the first impression the sovereign independence of Ireated by an extremely clever speech, land, there are 42,000,000 who with ely addressed to Americans. They equal sincerity believe that the now ice learned that the proposal United Kingdom is, and until war has ously condemned by been effectively prevented, must conse Irish newspapers which have tinue to be, a strategic unit. They The government themthe scheme will have to pendent Ireland to be created. Perlowers in the Treaty fight having deruary 23. ed. One of Mr. Lloyd George's sonally, I don't believe an independent es has publicly admitted that Ireland would be hostile, but it is not original form of the reservation, easure is produced, it will practical politics to ask Britain to

"But what about Ulster? Assuming Hitchcock to support his proffered professing to regard the issue as nall be offered government with that the majority of the Irish connt of all the governed. But let ceded the military argument, how unthe this clear. The measure may der the dominion plan can the special cally amended, and I am not go- interests of Ulster be safeguarded?"

condemn any policy until I Merit of Dominion Plan

"Just as the difficulty has been The refusal to make concessions him by the Peace Conference on overcome in Canada, Australia, and out of court, as it were, was not un- Friday. v." it was suggested. "a South Africa. The merit of the do- expected, neither side being anxious re which completely changed the minion plan is that it permits national to play their trump cards until the le system of government in Ire- powers to be conceded to a national showdown on the floor. Not until legislature, while the largest powers after the voting on the reservations both of legislation and administration and various modifications actually becan be delegated to sections of the gins will the leaders on either side nation desiring the management of get a definite idea of the actual t may readily be admitted," ob- their purely local affairs. Most Amer- line-up. erved Sir Horace, "that it would be icans would admit that the Canadians ble to change the existing situ- enjoy as wide a measure of freedom spite the failure to reach an agree- day to examine and settle the quesn for the worse. The policy an- as the citizens of the United States. ment on the various proposals on ed runs counter to the elemen- But this method of settling the Irish Article X, declared last night that new ciples of statesmanship in question has never been considered dispositions and new alignments are with Ireland. The Irish peo- here, simply because until the election will never be satisfied until their of December, 1918, the parliamentary be one of the small nations representatives of the Irish majority war was fought to free has been were understood to limit their coned. Mr. Lloyd George says stitutional demands to a system of at the Irish are two nations; as a government similar to that of one of the reservation on Article X, senators er of fact, we are several nations. your states. Now that the Irish have were at a loss to point to a possible e of these nations. Ulster, he seems rejected the solution, it is imagined base of agreement between the conis to be a supernation and that there is no other compromise be- tending forces. Because of the abrupt ave a right to determine how far, tween the existing legislative union, method in which President Wilson at all, it will cooperate in the gov- for which Sir Edward Carson stands, secured Secretary Lansing's resignant of the island with the inferior and the republic demanded by Sinn tion last week, there was something

"'O the little more and how much O the little less and what worlds

away!

"They have only got to transpose the 'less' and 'more,' and good poetry

has been given for discussion. Now Democrats. I really must go down to my ship." And Sir Horace fled.

#### "PRESIDENT WILSON'S PEACE" IS DENOUNCED

Special cable to The Christian Science nd those powers of the Imperial Martin, a French Deputy, gave a lecents were agreed in demanding the Peace Treaty in vigorous terms, nant. est powers, we are told that criticizing what he termed "President will not be given control of any Wilson's peace" as weak and leaving on while the most im- France and Belgium in a ruined conhead of direct taxation, in- dition, practically unprotected, bewill be permanently re- cause the terms, he declared, could agree with Viscount Grey as to the not be realized, as was provable by

TREATY PROPOSAL EXAMINED

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its Brussels correspondent BRUSSELS, Belgium (Saturday)at all. I think that we are on Delegates of the important Belgian of better things, but they will groups have examined the proposal of from a parliament domi- for a Dutch-Belgian treaty, submitted

# TO BE RENEWED

Preamble, on Which Agreement Controversial Reservations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -The second battle for the ratification of the Treaty of Peace with the covenant of the League of Nations will start in the United States Senate this at Aintab, majority leader, will call up the Versailles compact for open consideration on the floor. Last night an agreement on the reservation to Article X vital obstacle to ratification, senators

When the Treaty is called up the up the individual reservations emfication which was reported from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the request of the Senate last week. The Senate will begin with the premodification will be submitted on the floor as a substitute for the original form of the Lodge preamble.

It is probable that the Senate will take the reservations on which there ators on both sides are still confident that the general desire to break the deadlock and get the compact out of Greek Premier, is not here yet, and

Senator from Nebraska, with the still take some time to draw up the with good prospects. pledged support of approximately 40 terms. clared that they will stand pat on the

compromise, indicated that for the whether the Paris compromise shall present at least they are not in a be accepted by Jugo-Slavia or the Hitchcock.

Senators who are still confident deinevitable.

#### President May Take a Hand

Following . the failure, however, of the various attempts to compromise like a premonition abroad that he would very likely take an active part in the present attempt at ratification of the Treaty by the Senate.

The opponents of ratification, "Irreconcilable Guard," will welcome the President's taking a hand in the fight for two reasons: First, because they know any effort on his part to dictate "Then you hope the Irish at home matters to the Senate would simply solidify the Republicans in opposition, and, second, because they believe that he would use his influence against

The Balfour Declaration

At any rate, in fighting for modifications of the Lodge program the Democrats will urge the fact that the British foreign minister does not effect of reservations. The President

The Wilson-Lansing break will it for the Democrats to look with joy on sia. the prospect of making the Treaty a campaign issue. It is known that Mr. Lansing did not agree with many of the League provisions which have encountered the opposition of the Republicans and of several Democratic senators.

#### ARMENIAN MASSACRE HOW COALITION •REPORTS CONFIRMED

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON. England (Sunday) Aneurin Williams, M. P., has received Has Been Reached, Will Be from the Rev. Charles Boxton, the chief agent in Asia Minor of the Lord Disposed of, Then Will Come Mayor's Armenian refugee fund, who is in Constantinople, a telegram confirming the massacre of 1500 Armenians at the end of January, near Marash, in Cilicia, by Nationalist

On February 1, the telegram also states, two Americans, James Perry, the general secretary of the international Y. M. C. A. in Turkey, and Mr.

# TURKISH TREATY

Peace Conference Satisfied With address expressing regret that the gov-

Monitor from its European News Office The Christian Science Monitor under- the voting on the amendment. stands that the conference was very Display of Brilliance satisfied with its industry on this mat-

However, Eleutherios Veniselos, the the way will work for a compromise. others on their way who will have to

Democratic senators, failed to meet the time being, the services of Alexwith the approval of the Republicans, ander Millerand, the French Premier, Mr. Lloyd George indicated, during the they could do was to let trade spring of these informal gatherings until ren suppressed by the military would fight to the death before they less. The government them—would allow a potentially hostile inde—lowers in the Treaty fight having de—lowers de lowers d

position to lend their aid to the Pact of London enforced. It is underof either alternative offered by Mr. Jugo-Slav Foreign Minister, has not

> Council Considers Austrian Situation Special cable to The Christian Science

lowing the statements by the Austrian ministers of finance and revictualing their affairs in these difficult days." on the country's economic situation, the Council of Ambassadors met totion.

Term "Hungarian Republic" Premature Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris

PARIS, France (Friday)-Count Albert Apponyi, chief of the Hungarian delegation, has transmitted his government's observations on the clauses in the Peace Treaty which are not acceptable. The document is so voluminous that it will take a fortnight to have the appendices translated and been found in Mr. Chamberlain's comprinted. The general notes observe that the term "Hungarian Republic," employed in the Treaty, is premature, as the former monarchy has not been suppressed by parliamentary vote.

#### DELIVERIES OF COAL MAY BE OPPOSED

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office BRUSSELS, Belgium (Friday)-An international committee of miners has offered, and, I would add, a little time any surrender on the part of the passed a resolution declaring that, in view of the French Government's persistent refusal to accept the miners' reasonable claims for the revision of The declaration of Arthur J. Balfour, the pensions law, the committee calls British Minister of Foreign Affairs, on the miners in the coal-producing that the American reservations would countries to oppose all deliveries of prove detrimental to the League of coal, exceeding the tonnage already Nations and its efficacy was welcomed sent to France, and, in the event of a by some Democrats as offsetting the strike of French coal miners, to refuse dent in Paris Grey letter, and to that extent sup- to work overtime to produce coal for PARIS, France (Friday) -- Louis porting the position taken by the France. The committee further de-President that reservations of a dras- cided that the next international con-And even if both Irish ture in Nancy in which he denounced tic character would destroy the cove- gress of miners will be held at Geneva on August 2.

FRENCH ECONOMIC COMMISSION

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS, France (Friday)-A special commission, including the High Comis expected to call the attention of missioner of the Rhine and a member his followers to the declaration and of the Ministry of Economic Affairs, ly declare its sovereign Mr. Martin also advocated strongly urge that, in view of the position oc- is going to London to meet represencupied by Mr. Balfour, he may be tatives of the Russian cooperative soregarded as speaking with authority, cieties and will study means to renew economic relations with these groups. s said, make it much more difficult The commission may then go to Rus-

#### NEW CHARGÉ IN LONDON

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON. England (Friday)-The new German Chargé d'Affaires, Dr. St. Hamer, reached London today.

# STARTS SESSION

Johnson, his colleague, were murdered ment another and, to some extent, a merited opportunity for displaying its debating and parliamentary strength. The opposition, it was again proved, has no metal so heavy as J. Austen Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, on finance, and the net result of the debate was that the House rejected the amendment to the King's

Mr. Millerand Is Returning

The government's case would have been even more reassuring, if there Monitor from its European News Office any further statements. to Paris-Adriatic Situation were not prevalent the conviction that the opposition has no financial expert capable of really testing the govern-Special cable to The Christian Science ment. Hence the disposition in many quarters, strongly opposed to him, to LONDON, England (Sunday) - One hope that Paisley may return H. H. of the most formidable of the Peace Asquith to Parliament on the 25th terpreting anything he might say. from Britain, cannot have a wholly in- amble on which an agreement has al- Conference questions, namely Turkey, inst. So far as the Lower House that they could not have taken a more properly belonged to the Chief Execuwas reached yesterday at the Downing went, the reassuring effect of Mr. decided and united action to crush the tive. It is generally agreed that this Street meeting, and a representative of Chamberlain's speech is indicated in Bolshevist peril at its heart and center charge is not at all the real reason

take the reservations on which there is agreement and dispose of them before joining battle on the controversial reservations. In the past week every effort to secure an understandevery effort to secure an understandfor an Article V has failed by Sen
The three main debates of the week on nationalization, foreign affairs, and finance have been veritable triumphs for the government and a remarkable done toward determining the "principles" on which the draftsmen should display of dialectical dexterity and below the foreign affairs, and finance have been veritable triumphs for the government and a remarkable display of dialectical dexterity and below the foreign affairs, and finance have been veritable triumphs for the government and a remarkable display of dialectical dexterity and below the foreign affairs, and finance have been veritable triumphs for the government and a remarkable display of dialectical dexterity and below to the foreign affairs, and finance have been veritable triumphs for the government and a remarkable display of dialectical dexterity and below to the foreign affairs, and finance have been veritable triumphs for the government and a remarkable display of dialectical dexterity and below to the foreign affairs, and finance have been veritable triumphs for the government and a remarkable display of dialectical dexterity and below to the foreign affairs, and finance have been veritable triumphs for the government and a remarkable display of dialectical dexterity and below to the foreign affairs, and finance have been veritable triumphs and the foreign affairs, and finance have been veritable triumphs and the foreign affairs, and finance have been veritable triumphs and the foreign affairs, and finance have been veritable triumphs and the foreign affairs, and finance have been veritable triumphs and the foreign affairs, and finance have been veritable triumphs and the foreign affairs, and finance have been veritable triumphs and the foreign affairs, and finance have been veritable triumphs prepare the Turkish peace treaty was prilliance on the government bench satisfactory.

burned incense, before what their ill- he had a perfect right to dispense with informed imaginations led them to be- Mr. Lansing's services is conceded, be heard are the Armenian Patriarch mentary position, if that were neces-The two alternative forms of a reservation for Article X which were ervation for Article X which were well as a representative of Emir Ashton where Vesta Tillay's husband ways felt strongly that the Allies A question of fact is involved. The ervation for Article X which were well as a representative of Emir Ashton, where Vesta Tilley's husband should not interfere with Russia, but President gave the intimation that

Meantime the conference loses, for not in Parliament, that the Coalition not enter into friendly relations with called during his indisposition. That who were counted on by Senator express themselves as quite satisfied, jously recommended him by a Sunday

During the course of his speech, Mr. Democrats in securing the adoption stood that Dr. Anton Trumbitch, the Chamberlain, in arguing that increased WITNESSES CALLED production, lower prices, and stabilyet replied to the note addressed to ized exchange did not depend on this country alone, said: "Exchange is not chine is working." "Our task will be lightened," he added, "or rendered

people are now inclined to think." and the critics marshaled a great ar- Minister of Foreign Affairs. ray of facts and arguments, without giving a keen-cutting edge to their plaint that the government's critics the government simultaneously.

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Three Main Debates of Week

more than the intrinsic value of a one WESTMINSTER, England (Sunday) -shilling piece of 925 fine in July, 1914.

Its Industry Along This Line ernment expenditure had been allowed to coatinue at so high a rate.

Opposition side. They have further lieve was the Russian idol, which he and the strange thing, it is felt, is that strengthened the government's parlia- characterized as a more despotic tyr- he should have chosen this method of

require to look out for itself, for the that effect and he believed that out of before the government undertook pro-

"Exchange a Register"

smooth or agreeable, "we are strong, French Ambassador in Rome, Louis culties, and our recovery, in my opinion, will be much quicker than most

and seconded by Coalition Unionists Justin de Selves, a Senator and former

500 fine would still be considerably Special cable to The Christian Science! Monitor from its European News Office -Friday's economy debate in the House of Commons gave the govern-

The three main debates of the week

paper

example of the government's reduc- est in the establishment of a Jewish tions, that the army had decreased by national home in Palestine.

Silver Coinage Bill Introduced LONDON, England (Friday)-A silver coinage bill introduced in the House of Commons yesterday by J. Are Veritable Triumphs for Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, proposes to reduce sil-Government Party Needs to the Exchequer, proposes to reduce ver coins from 925 to 500 fine, accord-Strengthen Position in Country ing to a memorandum issued. It is said that, with silver at 88 pence, the in trinsic value of a one-shilling piece of

### "LABOR PARTY STILL UNFIT TO GOVERN"

Winston Churchill Says Also at Action Should Have Been Taken Against Bolshevism

LONDON, England (Sunday)-Win- The resignation or dismissal of Secston Churchill, the British Secretary of retary Lansing was completely over-State for War, told his Dundee constituents yesterday of his "sincere and profound conviction that each and all effect that during the latter's absence profound conviction that each and all from his official duties, Mr. Lansing of the Allies will learn to rue the fact had undertaken functions which

before it had grown too strong."

the anti-Bolsheviki and he regretted It is in the country, however, and more had not been done. They should

# FOR CAILLAUX TRIAL conference.

unfit to govern.

the cause of the results we see. It Special cable to The Christian Science States Senate did not believe that in one witnesses have been summoned by and they were generally of the be PARIS, France (Saturday)-Fol- more difficult, according to the wisdom with which other people conduct on Joseph Caillaux's case, which will in the existing circumstances would begin before the Senate, sitting as a of duty. It was also pointed out that Finally Mr. Chamberlain declared high court, on February 17. These that, while the path would not be witnesses include Camille Barrère, the we have still knowledge, enterprise, Barthou, former president of the counand resources to face all our diffi- cil, Philip Berthelot, director of the and time again in recent years. Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Aristide "Without an Executive" Briand, Deputy, Jules Cambon, Mr. Fondère, a confidant of Mr. Caillaux, The amendment to the address con- Henri de Jouvenel, director of the

Monitor from its European News Office French Premier, renewing the assur-Mr. Chamberlain mentioned as an ance of the French Government's inter-

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### over 4,000,000, since the armistice was signed, and was now only about PRESIDENT WILSON PUT ON DEFENSIVE IN LANSING AFFAIR

Question of Fact Involved as to President's Knowledge of Meetings of Cabinet Members -What Led to the Break?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia President Wilson is considering a successor to Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, who was practically dismissed by the President last Friday amidst circumstances so dramatic as to stir official Washington to its Dundee He Is Sure Vigorous foundations. Seldom has a single incident caused so much surprise or such a widespread demand for a further bill of particulars to throw light on the facts behind the break. Neither the White House nor the former Sec-

for the break and the raising of which Another interesting point in the War Minister's speech was his Mubborn insistence that the Labor Party

offered by Gilbert M. Hitchcock (D.), Feisul. When they are heard it will got in, the Coalition starts the session they had been bound in honor to equip it was only recently that he knew that meetings of the Cabinet were

On several occasions, and notably

As to the Adriatic question, there is Prime Minister was never in better Bolshevism would spring much men- ceedings against the striking miners. riginal form of the reservation. no perceptible change in the situation. The "mild reservation" Republicans. The membership of the Italian mission need of the six months' rest so anx- United States. Mr. Churchill was much heckled saw the President, it was said, after and interrupted in giving his reasons the meeting was over, and, when the why he considered the Labor Party government's policy was announced, it was clearly stated that the President had indorsed and approved of the recommendations adopted by the members of his official family in informal

Constitutional lawyers in the United conferring informally the Cabinet had PARIS, France (Saturday)-Fifty- established any dangerous precedent, there was nothing at all new in the Cabinet meeting, with the President absent, as this had been done time

Republican members of Congress took the view that the President's intidemning the continuous high rate of "Matin," Maurice Paleologue, former mation of his ignorance of these meetgovernment expenditure, was moved Ambassador of France to Russia, and ings indicated that those who charged that there was an interregnum were not so far off the mark. They pretended to see in the statement con-JEWISH HOME IDEA APPROVED firmation of the rumors that for a attack. An explanation may have Special cable to The Christian Science time, at least, the country was practically without an executive. This LONDON, England (Friday)-The precedent, they declared, is much more urged expenditure and expensive re- Zionist organization has received a important than the precedent that construction and other schemes on message from Alexander Millerand, the would be established by the action which the President ascribed to the Secretary of State, but for which other members of the Cabinet were equally

responsible. Mr. Lansing, far from being considered as anxious to play the rôle of a 'usurper," has even been charged with failure to assert himself sufficiently to assume the functions of a Secretary of State. He has constantly been accused of submerging his own views. and he is said to have, in fact, borne with many indignities, so much so that those who knew the inside facts fully expected Secretary Lansing to resign when his views first clashed with those of the President at the Peace Conference in Paris.

Loyalty to Duty

It has been known here for some months that Secretary Lansing was ready to resign after his return from Paris, and especially after the Foreign Relations Committee took up the Treaty, resulting in developments which included the Bullitt testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Mr. Lansing, however, considered it his duty to stay at his post during the indisposition of President Wilson, and there is regret that the latter should have signalized his recovery by a rebuke which certainly did not command the approval of official

Washington or the public generally. Apart from the question of good taste involved, and until new facts are brought out which would indicate that tions that did not belong to him, the charge of calling meetings of the Cabinet is not considered serious. Much more serious, it is said, is the implication that many of the things done in that period, including laws which went on the statute books without the Presinatter of history, would be sufficient duty in view of his disability.

count for strained relations, it ues at stake. He brought to Euope a number of lawyers to work on the League of Nations plan. Mr. Lansing prepared a draft of a league

o deal with disputes between nations. At the same time Colonel House had corps of assistants working on the League issue. Whether Colonel House itted also a complete plan is not lear, but it is known that the Lansing sition for a court of arbitration vas rejected, his League advisers dismissed and sent home, and he actual negotiation of the League pact as finally accepted in the connee proceeded through the office nel House, with Mr. Lansing having nothing whatever to do with it,

#### Chinese-Japanese Question

ing to Japan of control over the nese Province of Shantung, Mr. Edward T. Williams, chief of the eau of Far Eastern Affairs of the Department, who became the ead of a corps of experts working on he Chinese-Japanese question. On ould insist on the absolute surrender o China by Japan of the Province of Henry White and Gen. asker H. Bliss of the peace delegaalso supported this position, d it was intimated at the time that of complaint. Ir. Lansing would tender his resigna-

State openly sought to influence

ing of the Mexican situation may many conveniences at public cost. tributed to the break. This he President intimated that his judgof William O. Jenkins, the them effectively. erican consular agent, who was ited that he did not favor a break. of candor.' then Henry Fletcher, former American Ambassador to Mexico, has

The lack of sympathy on questions General, said: foreign policy between the Presi-

#### Individual Views

bers on Lansing Resignation

ST. JOSEPH, Missouri-William H. , former President, said the public would side with Secretary Lansing in the controversy with President Wilson resulted in the resignation of Mr. Lansing. "I believe that Secetary Lansing was acting altogether within his rights in calling confernces of the Cabinet members," Mr. said. "I would not call them Cabinet meetings. To my mind callng such meetings do not constitute n assumption of presidential authorty within the meaning of the Conion. It seems to me the most natural thing in the world for Cabinet ers to have met under such cir-

cretary of the Interior Lane de-Secretary Lane said Mr. Lansing called him on one and obtained his apval of the idea before calling the rst meeting, and "presumably secured he approval of other Cabinet memers also. We all thought the meetings were a good thing. They were often attended by Dr. Grayson and ges were transmitted to the ent on questions discussed. The cal situation precipitated by the oal strike came up for consideration, ill as matters pertaining to the irst industrial conference, and other portant questions. I feel that I at-aded the meetings on a full level of sponsibility with Secretary Lansing, uch as I had agreed to the adity of their being held. Other ers of the Cabinet apparently ook the same position."

NEW YORK, New York-The Cabiwere "necessary if the nation's ing extracts from editorials: sinces was to proceed regularly,"
d William C. Redfield, former Sec-

dence in the head of the State back an inquiry from Mr. Wilson as to ent, who was second to him- what business was on hand, and the the entire Cabinet's concurrence? on the American peace mission. Cabinet members replied that they had The following incidents, which are a met in conference to determine their

"No word of disapproval of our meetings ever came from the White When he first went to Paris, Mr. House to the best of my knowledge. Lansing began to assemble around him The Cabinet gatherings were voluna corps of assistants to deal with the tary, informal and, to my mind, necessary, if the nation's business was to proceed regularly and with intelligent knowledge of progress made.

"I accept my share of responsibility for what was done. To my knowledge olan which had as its main feature there was never the faintest suggestion creation of an international court in word or spirit that the Cabinet members were trying to do anythingexcept help President Wilson during his illness as far as we were able."

> BALTIMORE, Maryland-"So far as understand, Mr. Lansing made a mistake in not having resigned a year ago. He says that he discovered about that time that the President had ceased to have confidence in his judgment or to desire his advice on matters regarding the business of his depart- citizens heartily join in the President's Sensation," and so on. The Pall Mall ment," said Charles J. Bonaparte, former Attorney-General of the United gratifying sort for him in the future."

States, in an interview on Saturday. Another matter on which there was net officer should immediately tender "Under such circumstances, a Cabihis resignation, and no consequence of such action could be, in my opinion, Canalog brought with him to Paris President, or for himself, as his resignation of office when he was no longer in sympathy with his chief and no longer enjoyed the latter's confidence.

"I see no reason to object to his calling together the heads of different dvice of these experts Mr. Lansing departments for consultation when the e position that the United States President was incapacitated and unable to attend to business, and as his sing found that he could not sympa- going to take up the reins of governmore than a suggestion to his col-leagues, which none of them was colleagues, which none of them was which President Wilson overturned. As the President would be obliged to re- Wilson is entitled to the wholehearted by the President is a dramatic illusmeet at least once annually in each quest the resignation of all if he assistance of every man appointed to tration of the peculiar power assigned region. Each regional director is to and from the government service, wished to act logically on the cause office. Let his Administration be what to the head of the government by the have general supervision over the

as soon as he returned to the opinion should express itself with regard to the failure of those responsible be assumed by a single individual with appear to have applied on his own board from among its members. Mrs. The League of Nations and Shantung in the premises to deal frankly with propriety. It is unjust to the Presients stand out because they are the American people during the President of the United States to remain in the American principle of one-man presented the proposed plan of oronly issues on which the Secretary dent's illness. The people constitute an important post, while not sympathe President's employer. They pay thizing with his plans and policies. him a large salary and give him an of-It was intimated that Mr. Lansing's ficial residence and provide him with

"In return they are entitled, just as obably one of the cases in which every employer is entitled, to know the mental and physical condition of the at had been forestalled. Mr. Lan- head workman they employ, at least so ing by his ultimatum calling for the far as these affect ability to work for

"Undoubtedly there is a lack of canested by Carranza officials, placed dor in dealing with the public on these d States Government in a questions and the virtual dismissal of where its hand was called by Mr. Lansing is by no means the only he Mexican Government. The Presi- unfortunate and somewhat indecorous ent's attitude after the matter was incident which we have reason to apnt to his attention clearly in- prehend as a consequence of this lack

it is said, either the charges made by it is a wonder that he stayed in office danger to check him. fairs during the last four and a half reasons. As for the President's reasons, given as the calling of Cabinet meetings, they are scarcely worth considering. The Cabinet is a purely informal body, meeting for the purpose of conference. There is no law forbid-Former President and Cabinet Mem-ding the members to meet and ex-old regime was ever more arbitrary, change views on various subjects. They or less given to take advice. He has do not vote, but merely exchange

> NEW YORK, New York-Col. E. M. House, in a statement here, refused to comment on the resignation of ecretary Lansing. The statement Secretary Lansing. The statement has acted in petulance if not in anger. to be an accomplice. He also stated Don armies' fronts were quiet. On the comment, since both have been my able difference with either the Presi- tion, himself alone excepted, in whose of the allied missions on the question years we have worked together. Both confidence. have shown me at all times and in all circumstances much consideration and friendship.'

struction of the Constitution, it would be a violation thereof for two of the with the President. secretaries to hold a conference in the absence of the President. Mr. Lansing has faithfully served Mr. Wilson during both of his terms as President and, in due consideration for his rights. I think the President should have asked for his resignation on the ground that they did not agree on the policies to be pursued by the state department and not to have dismissed him in this harsh way.'

## Press on Cabinet Change

Lansing Retirement the Result of Long Disagreement

Atlanta (Georgia) Journal ary of Commerce, in a statement It is with keen regret that the country learns of Mr. Lansing's re-

#### Boston Herald

Public sympathy is likely to be departure from Mr. Wilson's official dent both in and out of the Democratic complete this week the organization PRESIDENT OF FRENCH family. Somebody had to go ahead Party. It cannot possibly strengthen plans, and a program of desired legisand do things during the incapacity of the President, however little anybody the President, which is now admitted. may think of Lansing. As a strategic did impetus derived from the success The episode reveals—to any who may move little can be said for it. have doubted it—the tremendous handicap under which the country has been laboring in recent months both in the administration of its troubled internal affairs and in its News of Mr. Lansing's Resignation reminiscent of the half century and peculiarly complicated international relations, through having in the White House a man too sick to perform the duties of his office.

#### New York Evening Sun

hopes for "many successes of the most Gazette in its article says:

#### New York Evening Post

Lansing's virtual ejectment from course.

#### Washington Post

have been attempted. When Mr. Lan- his enforced rest, and he is evidently action in that respect was nothing thize with the President's ideas and ment again in a spirit that will not leagues, which none of them was obliged to accept if he disapproved, detached himself from it. President it may, it is his. Let men criticize him American Constitution. What it is, work of the states in her region. As "I think it is about time that public all they will, they must admit that the exactly, that Secretary Lansing has for the chairman of the national board

#### Washington Herald

Mr. Lansing violated no constitutional principle. If he had, rebuke for that act would come curiously from the first President who ventured government beyond the Atlantic. President Wilson has never hesitated to establish new precedents for the country's good and has been generally applauded for his actions.

#### Dallas (Texas) Dispatch

Secretary Lansing's resignation will GERMAN FACTORIES' be received with relief by all who wish Wilsonian principles carried out PATERSON, New Jersey-John W. in America's relations with other Griggs, former United States Attorney- nations. He would before this have Special cable to The Christian Science plunged the Government of the United "I think Mr. Lansing has been very States into direct conflict with the and Secretary Lansing was such patient, and I am surprised that he did Government of Mexico while Wilson hat they could not continue in the not resign long ago. He knew he was was ill, but fortunately the President Commission for Foreign Affairs yestersame harness, but does not explain. not in harmony with the President, and was not too ill to be apprised of the day at which General Niessel gave de-

#### Kansas City Star

Apparently the President takes the amazing position that he personally is the government and that in his illness the government cannot perform its their factories in order to have them revolutionaries. functions. No old-world ruler of the ready to furnish the army with maregarded his Cabinet as a group of are energetic, insist on their conform-

#### Cleveland Plain Dealer

friends. I have never had a disagree- particular member of the Administra-

#### Indianapolis News

The reason assigned by the President for asking for the resignation of

#### Springfield Republican

The correspondence discloses clearly enough the fact that the President seized upon the irregularity on the ALLIED PROCLAMATION part of Secretary Lansing in calling and presiding over Cabinet meetings during his illness to terminate their official relations. Strictly speaking the Secretary's action may have been irregular to the point of unconstitutionality. It may appear upon the question of what constitutes the Presicall even "informal" Cabinet meetings United States newspaper comment Vice-President have a claim to the execution of a plebiscite and declares on the retirement from the Cabinet office of President? This legal point that the allied representatives and of Woodrow Wilson, President of the was probably in Mr. Wilson's mind, United States, of Robert Lansing, Sec- and he is quick to resent any action ings called by Secretary Lan- retary of State, is given in the follow- in his official family that might support the view that he had become disabled in the constitutional sense.

#### San Francisco Chronicle

The request for Secretary Lansing's resignation, we can but feel that he has misunderstood Mr. Lansing's constant to me, said Mr. Redfield, who who who have a great surprise and base member of Prysident Wilson's as the latter's calling of Cabinet meet-in when an occasion arises, the question is carry on the government someon to mental affairs. If the President has government someon the first duties of carry on the government someon that carry on the government someon to mental affairs. If the President has incapacity in the first duties of carry on the government someon to mental affairs. If the President has incapacity in the first duties of carry on the government someon that carry on the government someon that carry on the government is correspondent in Paris Monitor from its correspondent in Paris Monitor from its correspondent in Paris Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS, France (Saturday)—The Monitor from its correspondent in Paris Moni

ent's signature after the lapse of 10 Cabinet until November 1 last, when ings were concerned. Even had there of the duty of the Vice-President to WOMEN ORGANIZE rs, may be questioned hereafter. he resigned. "I was present at the been no precedent for the secretary's assume presidential functions shall be the facts behind the recent break first meeting of the Cabinet under Mr. course in that matter (and it appears automatically raised and decided. etween the President and Mr. Lan- Lansing. The members sent word to that in at least two historical in- How any self-respecting man could ag are well known. The Peace Mr. Wilson through Mr. Grayson that stances he found a guiding example). continue to serve as a member of the e was not many weeks old they were meeting and expressed hope would not common sense and the President's Cabinet has always been Suffrage Association Dedicates Its that British statesmen now realize that Liberal Candidate in Paisley Byen the President clearly indicated that the President would have a speedy exigencies of the situation have a wonder from the beginning of Wilthat he did not have overwhelming recovery. Admiral Grayson brought prompted him to the very path which son's administration. We shall have he pursued and which apparently had to get on as best we can for another

#### Des Moines (Iowa) Register

The break coming just at this time largely with Mr. Lansing unless later is likely to have important conse- gress of the National League of Women developments throw a new light on quences. It is bound to encourage all Voters, which determined on Saturday the differences that led to his sudden the elements of hostility to the Presi- to make the League permanent, will

#### British Press Comment

Announced in Prominent Terms

LONDON, England (Saturday)-This afternoon's London newspapers print the news of the resignation of Robert Lansing, Secretary of State of the United States, under a variety of Mr. Lansing remains in the public prominent captions, such as, "United eye an honorable gentleman and a States Political Bombshell," "Washingstalwart American, and his fellow- ton Sensation," "Great United States

"President Wilson's return to political activity has been announced by a sensational stroke." Recently, the The country can feel nothing but newspaper says, all kinds of reports amazement at the manner of Mr. were current as to where the real seat of authority lay in the conduct of the office, and at the reasons assigned by American administration. "The curthe President for so summary a tain now has been thrust aside and President not only using his prerogahis chief legal adviser." The news-A continuance of confidential rela- paper considers the President's selftions was impossible. It should not assertion "emerges all the stronger for

management, while President Wilson insists on a monopoly of the idea."

#### Home Welcome Planned

from its Eastern News Office to transfer the seat of the executive formed to arrange for a public recep- cal education for the new women must be made to outline the Schelde- Waldman, it is declared that all the tion to Robert Lansing, former Sec- voters, but not excluding men, its first Meuse-Rhine canal. They frankly rec- evidence given against the Socialists retary of State, on his return to his duty for 1920. It urged that the league home here. It is believed that party make every effort to have the study of lines will be forgotten in the greeting citizenship required in the public of the Secretary as one who has ren-schools and colleges of every state, dered faithful service to his country.

## CAMOUFLAGE CLAIMED

Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS, France (Friday)-Louis ernment and circles.

Referring to their actions toward ment must, therefore, and will, if we ing to the Treaty clauses."

Also regarding the strength of the Cleveland Plain Dealer

Secretary Lansing is sacrificed to elude the terms of the Peace Treaty, Bolshevist advance toward Stavropol He dispenses with the services of the that the Berlin Government refused to southern coast of the Sea of Azov, the give accurate information to the chiefs volunteers have recovered much of the dent or Mr. Lansing during the many ability and judgment Europe has most of disarmament and of the strength of the army. Both those in military and civil circles tried to misinform the Allies concerning the application of the military clauses, he declared.

Germany, as allowed by the Treaty, WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Secretary Lansing is so trivial as to had organized the Reichswehr, but Stephen G. Porter, Representative make it difficult to acquit the Presi- this army numbered at least 300,000 from Pennsylvania and chairman of dent of insincerity. There was no to 400,000 men, and besides that, they WASHINGTON, District of Columbia the House Foreign Affairs Committee, violation of "custom and precedent" had the Sicherheitspolize of 100,000 said: "There is nothing in the Con- for which the President manifests men, including both officers and nonlared on Saturday that he considered stitution which prohibits members of such a sensitive regard, though he has commissioned officers. These organi-If "just as much responsible" as the President's Cabinet from meeting not hesitated to disregard both. Mr. zations made it relatively easy to retary of State Lansing for the and discussing any departmental mat- Lansing simply did his duty. It is create an army at any time on the of Cabinet meetings during ter. If we accept the President's conquite probable that things would have spot, by calling up all young Germans gone better if he had more influence under arms, as well as the men who were mobilized as police and who were trained in the handling of heavy artillery, machine guns, aeroplanes, and

# IN UPPER SILESIA

pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS, France (Friday)-A telegram received from Oppeln announces that General le Rond, president of the created widespread interest here and dent's "inability" to perform his Interallied Commission, has issued a duties. If the Secretary of State must proclamation to the inhabitants of proclamation to the inhabitants of tonight. The Pan-German newspapers upper Silesia, in which he announces see in the speech an attempt of British and preside over them, may not the that he is assuming authority until the statesmen to play a "double game." execution of a plebiscite and declares troops have come in an attitude of friendship to the population, adding that the commission, in governing the country, will be guided only by right and justice, all without distinction Crystallized Cactus Candy and justice, all without distinction being equal before the law.

### DENIAL BY ITALIAN OFFICIAL

# VOTERS' LEAGUE will.

tion in Citizenship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-The first con-

lation. The league starts with a splenfrage Association, whose dissolution only waits on events. Several meeton the program, but they are chiefly tisan basis aims to help the women with the vote when they have it.

set under way a year ago as a section the entire applications of the treaties sporting fight, especially a fight of the suffrage association, was established as an independent entity by an overwhelmingly affirmative answer to the following question: "Shall the National League of Women Voters be made permanent for the purpose of fostering education in citizenship and of supporting improved legislation?"

The voting delegates numbered 507 and alternates 102. The convention we have the lively spectacle of the then adopted the major outlines of a novel form of national organization. tive, but employing it to discharge Entire charge of the affairs of the league is placed in the hands of a board of 10 directors, seven elected regionally and three from the country at large. The board will select a national manager at a sufficient salary to get the best talent available, and account what has been described as Raymond Brown, of New York, who ganization, was appointed chairman of the committee on constitution.

The present auxiliaries of the sufand that the league establish citizenship schools in the states and follow these with similar schools in the counties.

#### ADMIRAL KOLTCHAK AND PREMIER SHOT

Barthou presided at a meeting of the Special cable to The Christian Science Belgian treaty. Monitor from its European News Office tails of the attitude of the Berlin Gov- resentative of the Christian Science communications for boats of 2000 tons reached London that Admiral Kolt- werp and the Rhine. chak and his Premier, Victor Penathe fulfillment of the Treaty, General liaev, were shot by the revolutionaries Niessel said: "They have camouflaged at Irkutsk on February 7, as counter-

tériel at short notice. The govern- Report From British Mission in South Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office

LONDON, England (Friday)-A February 11 report from the British mis-German Army, he stated that there sion in South Russia states that the executive irritability. The President in which every class of Germans seems having stopped, while the Caucasus and ground lost and in the Crimea have on Saturday morning, during the trial repulsed an attack south of Perekop. of Senator T. H. Newberry and co-

### 'Iron Discipline Necessary'

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Friday) -- A Mos ow wireless message, transmits a speech by Apfelbaum Zinovieff, the head of the Petrograd Soviet, in that soviet, in which he said: "Our labor army will have to exist for several years. We have merely created conditions for a Socialistic construction; now we must come to the construction itself. Iron discipline is necessary Two million of our best people will become leaders of the team.'

#### WARNING ISSUED TO THE GERMAN PUBLIC

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Berlin BERLIN, Germany (Friday)-Lord Curzon's remark in his speech in the House of Lords, indicating a possible revision of the Peace Treaty, has is the subject of numerous editorials The Junker newspaper, the "Post"

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warns the German public against en- H. H. ASQUITH'S tertaining illusions on British good

On the other hand, the Socialist newspaper, the "Vorwarts," thinks Successor to Fostering Educa- the interests of the entente require that Germany should be saved from chaos and helped to begin the work of reconstruction. The newspaper adds that it will be interesting to see whether England really intends to make a serious stand against the French policy of aggression and aggrandizement.

longs to this new League of Women sary to practice a policy of results. a dozen yards. Voters, which on a purely nonpar- The country hopes for more than A considerable amount of the enthu-This new organization, which was mediately. Financial restoration and the British public take in a great,

> shall not be found wanting. The Chamber has the tremendous try before it and to accomplish this methods everywhere.'

Mr. Peret concluded thus: "It is for the Chamber to set an example and force the respect of all slanderers. ple, French parliamentarians must be narrow victory. worthy of it.'

#### New Vice-President Elected

PARIS, France (Friday)-(Havas) The Chamber of Deputies today elected Leon Berard, former Minister she is to have responsibility for the of Instruction, vice-president of the Chamber. Mr. Berard succeds Raoul Peret, who was elected president of the Chamber on Thursday.

## VENLOO-RUHRORT

Special cable to The Christian Science suspended Socialists when they go Monitor from its Antwerp correspondent ANTWERP, Belgium (Friday)-The Venloo-Ruhrort canal project has not ment was made last night by Assemappeared advisable to the technicians, blymen Charles Solomon and Samuel because it was not thought wise to Orr. It may be that the Socialists frage association are to change their swerve important trade between the will even go deeper into legislative Special to The Christian Science Monitor names, objects, and constitutions to Ruhr basin and the sea. The dele- history and tell of bills which they conform to those of the league. The gates quite understand the utility of a claim were obnoxious and detrimental. WATERTOWN, New York-A non-suffrage association adopted resolu- total or partial canalization of the In a statement given out last night partisan citizens' committee is being tions asking the league to make politi- Meuse and the modifications which by Assemblymen Solomon and Louis ognize that the orders relative to the was secured by the prosecution after passage of boats to Maestricht does not they had been suspended. give sufficient returns to Belgian industry and commerce.

#### Water Communication Plans

Monitor from its Brussels correspondent information relative to the Dutch- evidence before our suspension."

The paper says that the treaty LONDON, England (Friday)-A rep- agrees to the establishment of water Monitor learns that definite news has between Antwerp and Liege, and Ant-

# Canal Project Is Adopted

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its Antwerp correspondent ANTWERP, Belgium (Friday)-The Noordijken Canal project has been

#### INVESTIGATION OF TESTIMONY ORDERED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office GRAND RAPIDS. Michigan-Judge C. W. Sessions in the District Court defendants, ordered an investigation of the testimony given by William H. Richter, a Grand Rapids furniture worker. When Mr. Richter took the stand he proved to be a very reticent witness. He admitted on the stand that he talked with George W. Welsh one of the respondents, for nearly an

hour before he went on the stand. State Senator Charles V. Deland was prominently mentioned through the testimony of George L. Jordan, who testified that Senator Deland had said that more than half the \$1000 he had received during the campaign was "velvet."

#### INDIANA STILLS SEIZED CHICAGO, Illinois-Maj. A. V.

Dalrymple, federal prohibition officer for the central states, has announced that 40 dry agents last Wednesday seized 25 stills in raids in Terre Haute, Indiana, and arrested "probably hundreds of persons."

# RETURN TO LONDON

Election Welcomed by Cheering Crowd of Over 3000

Special cable to The Oficiation Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England Sunday)-H. H. Asquith, the former British Premier and Liberal candidate in the borough of Paisley by-election, returned here CHAMBER ELECTED from Paisley on Friday night, his journey constituting as triumphal a did impetus derived from the success of the National American Woman Suf-of the National American Woman Suf-frage Association, whose dissolution Monitor from its correspondent in Paris of a cause which was sweeping the PARIS, France (Friday)-Yesterday whole country. At Glasgow, Carlisle ings of the suffrage association remain Raoul Peret was elected president of and Leicester, the former Premier had the Chamber by a large majority, 372 to address large crowds from his train, more of organized struggle for the votes against 20. After the election he but the enthusiasm culminated at St. Pancras Station, where a cheering vote. The business of the last three made a speech thanking his colleagues crowd of over 3000 people took more days of this victory convention of the and having lauded Paul Deschanel, than 20 minutes in escorting him from suffrage workers of the nation be- said: "It has never been more neces- the train to his car, a distance of about

words, when numerous problems are siasm was quite probably due to nothdiscussed which should be solved im- ing so much as to the delight which demand that all France's energies against odds, such as the former Premier put up at Paisley.

Mr. Asquith had to speak from the task of the reconstruction of the coun- roof of his car, as had also his daughter, Lady Bonham-Carter, to whom, if must have well-organized working he is returned, he will owe a considerable share of his victory. Thereafter the car took over 30 minutes to get clear of the cheering crowd and away from the station. Mr. Asquith him-As representatives of a victorious peo- self, it is said, thinks he has won a

#### STATEMENTS ISSUED BY SOCIALISTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office ALBANY, New York-An attempt to

show that their legislative program was more potent than that of either Republican or Democratic party, and that some of the bills prepared by their CANAL PROPOSAL party were later adopted as Labor measures, is to be made by the five on the stand this week. This state-

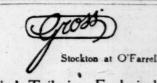
"It is noteworthy," reads the statement, "that not a single witness that appeared for Speaker Sweet has stated that his testimony was known Special cable to The Christian Science to anyone prior to January 7, 1920. Whatever may be the weight of this BRUSSELS, Belgium (Thursday)— evidence submitted against us by The last German-Belgian convention these witnesses, it is uncontrovertable decided has decided, according to the "Libre ible that Speaker Sweet and his as-Belgique," to publish shortly positive sociates were not in possession of this





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#### The Rescue of a Dog

It would be interesting to know ractly how a certain foxhound reed his three days' incarceration at ngham during the recent blizzard. owner's side of the story is this: inticipating a snowfall, High Joe s, as on many previous occasions, ft in a hunting shack to spend the ne, with the result that to we him he and a friend were obliged o tramp through drifts of unmeasdimensions and over snow neasurable extent to find, t the end of a six-mile journey, a ngry but cordial dog ready to eat all that was set before him by his reswho had not come empty nded. Up to the time of the arrival of the relief expedition High Joe was without question obliged to exert all llosophy he possessed, but hat his faith in the all-powerful beof his master ever burned , or that his rescue was ever anyg but confidently expected, it is imle to imagine. Now suppose that High Joe could be induced to tell us exact state of his mind today, important that might prove. ly greeted as a hero, carcause the snow was too deep im to walk in, and finally in pt of an ovation on his return. Vas ever so small a price paid as e cold days in a shack without

An Airplane on the Nile

ntial cedar, everything that the cording to western standards. expensive and ponderous Roman ancy could imagine and install with manorial self-satisfaction, while he Greek agent of a rival but lighter ony's first flight in it with elegant oval. But when Antony made is first landing, the centuries would have met as he kicked the desert sand ut of his buskins and tried to rether that he was a Roman and not ely glad there was none there e his jolting save a crow or two and the bright sun.

#### Buried Rome

Archæologists in France have been atly encouraged by the success ich has attended the excavations vence in search of more Roman ectural remains. It is thought, wing to the extent of the discoveries, nat it will be possible to bring to the roads which existed between ous Roman establishments of south of France. Inscriptions and culptured fragments have been found at Die in the Drôme, aqueducts, an imarts at Orange; while at Vaison an theater having been fully

#### The Stowaway

r, the stage is perfectly theaters. As often happens the romance is o hid herself on board the schooner ratio G. Foss in the port of Cette final form which he intended them to have. waway must have found liberty ex soon, for the next thing we hear t her is that the master of the of his vessel. Now apparently, has run against the inclusive-ex-

of a schooner named the Horatio G. Foss so far relaxes from the severity of his position as to marry a stowaway to his mate, the lady, it would seem, deserves special consideration from

first street directory of Boston, and American aspect of Telegraph Hill, for that matter the first street direc- Chinatown, and the Latin quarter; been engaging the authorities, and quality known as "local color."

#### The Uses of the Shark

Valuable as are the minerals of Alaska, and important as is its promise of future agricultural development. the world seems in a fair way to owe a new kind of leather. The cow, horse, of, and the idea of a new and unlimited supply is pleasant to contemplate. a supply is available, for an Alaskan plant has for some time been tanning the skin of the shark with results inat the same time shark-skin shoes

#### Pure Water in Jerusalem

Slung across his strong back and than practical America. oed or fire, for such magnificent reheld in place with a cord conveniently 10,000 inhabitants are so well known children of the Boston Public Library; small means becomes only a burden. fastened to the legs, the water carrier to every frequenter of San Francisco Mr. J. M. Brewer, director of voca- It is a country in which everything still bears his goatskin filled with that they form a part of the city. The tional guidance at Harvard University, remains to be done; fortunes will be water, as he has done for ages, and shops and cafés which line Grant and others, have indorsed the project. made there, but before this can hap-A dispatch from Cairo says that The travels the streets of Jerusalem vend- Avenue below California Street are Miss Jordan says, "Conditions in the pen money must be put into the plane landed 425 miles up ing water to the inhabitants. But his familiar to every one; the tenements business and industrial world change country. iver at Assuan and no doubt it has business is modernized, as one follows and market places off the beaten path so rapidly that a vocational adviser change from Antony's days, what cords them in Asia, by the fact that reat change from barges and he nowadays fills his goatskin at the and always will remain inscrutable this is contained in newspapers and work, but Sir Edward Northey has a es and gleaming belmets and new water fauce's which bring the to the white man. The Chinamen have periodicals, a clipping and classifying scheme for the registration of natives No Cleopatra's barge pure water of the springs from near installed telephones in their places of service will be invaluable. I do not which he is intending to place before Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Roman lamp-scattering like a spray of ished throne and poop of Bethlehem. Before the British occu- business and occasionally in their know of any library now supplying the government, so that every native other of the memories along way, probably one of the best things growth of Americanism, the orientals information will meet a real need." banks as it roared onward. If that has ever happened to Jerusalem are at heart still of the East. banks as it foured onward. It that has ever any history. Before the Japanese Color ne, it would more likely have been British engineers went to work the plane made of solid gold, water supply of the city came for the eted with emeralds and diamonds, most part in rain and was stored in quite another part of the city. Out in service will cost perhaps \$2400 a year. wings of material brought from pools and cisterns that were any- a residential section old apartments But a start could be made, with a partnarkand, its blades of quin- thing but properly taken care, of ac- have been made over to suit the needs time secretary and simple equipment,

### ROSTAND'S MSS.

chine would have looked at An- Specially for The Christian Science Monitor or read any of the unfinishedwork of Edmond Rostand, except one or two manuscripts which are in finished form as far as they go. This was the express wish of the poet and dramatist himself. There is, for example, a fragment of an epic on the "Battle of the Marne" and some other partly written compositions which, for

the present, we must do without. Paris will, nevertheless, soon be treated to quite a feast of hitherto unpublished and unacted works. The first of these is a heroic comedy entitled "La Dernière Nuit de Don Juan," which will be produced by Mr. Hertz. There was to have been a prologue, but this was not written. "La Princesse Lointaine" was entirely rewritten and made over into a new version. Sarah Bernhardt owns the rights to this fantastic comedy and is thinking French colony which has become nse gymnasium, a necropolis and of offering the leading rôle in it to Ida Rubinstein. The fragment of "Faust" is a paraphrase of Goethe's ealed, the statues discovered there drama. This, too, Sarah Bernhardt fragments are being pieced in the possesses, and rumor has it that she contemplates playing Mephistopheles bina, a Tiberius, a Hadrian and an herself. The last of these works which Rostand considered sufficiently finished for the eye of the public is "Les Douze Travaux," a poem on a grand scale written for a cinema firm. It The romance of the sea is by no is described as "an original vision" of eans exhausted, only as before, at the adventures of Hercules. There is ms to go better with sail than with talk in Paris of playing this as a am and when the romance occurs pantomime in one of the important

Future students of Rostand will bught to notice by the law, which be disappointed when they examine s case concerns itself with a writ his manuscripts. He destroyed all habeas corpus issued to obtain the notes and corrected pages as soon as of a young French stowaway a fair copy had been made. His manuscripts exist, therefore, only in the

ve immigration laws of the United in free catalogue, any size and price you tes and it is to be hoped that she ain her freedom. When the master AGENT, Cambridge, Ohio.

#### IN COSMOPOLITAN SAN FRANCISCO

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor historic miscellany in the form of the casual observer is evident the un-United States. In 1708, when the tal life are points of interest to which many of them read the same nowa- the picture postal dealers use them as

The Latin Colony The Italians, Sicilians and Portuguese have settled on a hillside where the warm sun shines and the blue bay yet another debt of gratitude to it for lies below. In their steep gardens goats are tethered; they love the sheep, and goat have shod us, pro-twang of a guitar and snatches of song, and spaghetti is their everyday ing bags, and whatever else is made diet. They still speak in their southof leather, but leather is becoming far ern dialects and dream of "home." more expensive than one likes to think The new country means little to these peasants transplanted from the old world, and they have a surprisingly Alaska seems to have proved that such slight intercourse with it. The Genoese and Sicilians follow the same trades here as on the shores of their own Mediterranean. At the edge of dicating that shark leather is not only the quarter there are certain Italian pears also, various governments have other halls where the longshoremen people.

of their new tenants. The front of the if the committee had at its disposal ground floor in almost every house some \$1200. Part of this sum has has been fitted up as a small shop already been collected. But the library where merchandise of both Japanese needs a few more good-sized checks. and American make is stacked on nar- Small contributions of a few dollars row shelves. These miniature stores are welcomed by the committee, but The public will not be permitted men. The upper stories of the houses sought in order that the library may are crowded with large families which overflow on to the stairs and in the hallways. Babies of all sizes, who look like Japanese dolls come to life, play on the doorsteps of Post Street

> There is closely associated with the activities which tend toward making a metropolis another class of foreign born people in San Francisco who contribute in a large measure to the intellectual life of the city. They have become so much a part of the community in which they live that the thought of a different nationality is ideals of the Old World and of the New. With that characteristic peculiar to the French people of all time, they have encouraged and produced what is best in art and literature. To the assimilated in the city itself, San there is an excellent French library, established in 1876 by the colonists and still maintained; there are several book stores located in the business districts of the city where the last editions from Paris may be purchased. A French company presents plays in their native tongue, and occasionally they put on very creditable light opera. During the winter, on Tuesday mornings, in the salon of an old French home, is given a series of critical readings to promote the study of the

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best in French prose and drama. Purity of diction and brilliancy of interpretation make of these readings something to be stored away in the thought of those who hear them and to be taken out in memory long afterward and reflected upon. The society . The cosmopolitanism of San Fran-known as "The Friends of France" is

a certain number of Italians have acbroadside was printed. 10 names were broadside was printed. 110 names were every stranger is taken when he are enough for all the streets, alleys, rives in town; to the tourist guides winter they offer operas, which, if not spending the next two or three months in London, owing to Lord Milner's like mother-ofpolitan in New York, at least give an wish to seize the opportunity of the climbing was done in an hour. The the marble glimmers like mother-opportunity of making grand countries of the done or the climbing was done in an hour. days. For some years prior to 1708 artistic staples, and they add to the opportunity of making grand opera Governor's presence in England to disthe process of preparing the list had atmosphere of the city that elusive more familiar to the people of the cuss with him many urgent problems Pacific coast, where it is so infre- concerning British East Africa. when the selectmen published it they To an unusual degree these foreign quently presented. San Francisco, Continuing the expression of her were doubtless well satisfied with populations have kept their native through the very isolation of her positive was regarding the possibility of Paddy Lane, Frog Lane, Cow Lane, customs; their individualities are as tion geographically, has great need of woman settlement in the protectorate, Pudding Lane and other quaint titles true to type as when the shores of the artistic and intellectual forces at Lady Northey said: "People are apt Pudding Lane and other quaint titles true to type as when the shorts of the proper are appropriately said: reopie are approp ment might regard as undignified and trivial.

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### **LETTERS**

the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability and he does not undertake to "If there hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented.

### A Boston Vocational Library

Monitor: Jackson's remarks on the need of a ough sportswomen, and steeplechase for the most part they certainly are,

vocational library for Boston. something "just as good" but quite a restaurants, so-called, where tourists form your readers that the Boston lutely nothing to distinguish them during the course of an evening, while Alumnæ, through its committee on ceptional case. Africa, generally plant was shown the other day by the a former opera tenor sings them vocational opportunities, has already speaking, for a young and pleasing and fungi of the wintry woodland. visit of J. F. Lavarne of Alaska, expert favorite arias and an orchestra plays entered upon the task of establishing woman would not be possible, for in the art of the tanner, to Boston, rag-time to which they may dance, such a library. This organization will apart from the question of natives, Massachusetts, to secure new machin- All classes mingle in these cellar have a room in an accessible location, the life is much too free and easy al- a good botanical lens, and you have ery, and to interest some of the fishing cafes, and although they are some- and will employ a trained worker to together for her to be entirely on her vessels of Gloucester in the new in- what frequented by the Italians, they collect, classify, and keep on file all own." dustry of gathering material for shark have not the patronage of the maleather. For some time past, it ap- jority of the native population as have opportunities for women and young

been experimenting with the new and laboring men go for amusement. It is perhaps almost unnecessary to graceful dancing, and at times good, Boston, the committee has the sympa- could go and make good. This is with all the regularity and precision of have been worn by persons employed impromptu singing. Along Fisher- thy and approval of those most promi- an entirely erroneous idea; it is no modern machinery. And even, strange d in the arms of two great men six in the industry with results that bear man's Wharf, the love of color shows nent in the work of vocational guidsails and the men tending their nets reau; Miss Elizabeth E. Lewis, voca- bilities are unlimited. The man with are the beginnings of a cooperative Street Industrial School; Miss Alice another country, for in such a country The Chinese and their settlement of M. Jordan, supervisor of work with as British East Africa the man with dividual and of the race. A single

> The great problem to be solved by the committee now endeavoring to money will secure." establish the library in question is the The Japanese colony has settled in problem of funds. Eventually, the Funds Essential sought in order that the library may

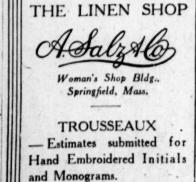
begin to function at once. (Signed) SARA HENRY STITES. Chairman of Committee on Vocational Opportunities," Association

of Collegiate Alumnæ, Boston Branch. Boston, Massachusetts.

#### EXPORTING AUSTRALIAN FILMS pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australasian News Office

MELBOURNE, Victoria-Cinematoconsent of the Minister for Customs. almost forgotten. They embody the The proclamation issued by the Governor-General, forbidding the exportation, gave as the reason for the ban the possibility that such export would be harmful to Australía unless a measure of supervision were exercised. Recently an enterprising photographer made a film of drought conditions in Francisco owes much. To enumerate, a portion of New South Wales and there was every possibility that this dry section of the vast island continent might go forth as typical of conditions in general. Australia has no intention of permitting any such false impression to go abroad. As a matter of fact, good rainfalls, following the film, offered opportunity for quite a different advertisement.

ASCENCE.



### WOMEN IN BRITISH EAST AFRICA

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor An Old Street Directory cisco has been the theme of much dis-an odd reminder of the past turns cussion. The elements of a number tinuance of esteem for the mother displayed as the foreign countries are represented in up in the list of duplicates that the of foreign countries are represented in country and her interests. In a place for women, unless of course they equipped he started to mount on high. Rome, and Rome by night is filled with Massachusetts Historical Society has the settlements which lie within the smaller way, groups of Americans are accompany their husbands who may the bolts being his only means of so much unselfconscious charm, eludecided to sell from its collection of radius of the city limits: to even a studying in classes to acquaint themselves more fully with the finished production of French thought.

What the French citizens of San What the French citizens of San have capital; even so, the husband to proceed further. On the second day in a passage or at a turn of the road transisco have done in a literary way ory ever prined in what is now the these centers of European and OrienFrancisco have done in a literary way, usually goes out fir t to make some he was hoisted up the 200 feet, and with a facination that belongs essential. sort of preparation for his wife."

transforming them to American citizens is slow; that is due both to the

transforming them to American citizens is slow; that is due both to the ulation as yet savage and undiscicannot himself do manual work but Brief communications are welcomed but must be in a position to employ na-

it be advisable for women who have specialized in agriculture, and who have capital, to go and try their for-To the Editor of The Christian Science tune there?" Lady Northey was asked.

"As an illustration of how essential it is to have funds out there," said of opening and running a hostel in land; the idea was for them to live at the hostel until they had fixed up frequent visitors to Turkey. a home for themselves. Well, the hostel was started, but the lady very soon became aware of the fact that she could not carry on without more funds and made a strong appeal to the government to help her; the help was refused and the hostel closed. This, and own initiative in the country that I know of.

"The life is certainly a very pleasant one for women whose time is their to the settlement of the Near East regions of pearl, ivory, and azure to own and who can take life very leigraph films cannot now be exported surely, and who in addition have their continue to carry on the educational bowing saint up into the darkness of own car; under any other conditions the life would not be a very desirable many years. one for Englishwomen."

#### A WONDERFUL CLIMB

gale. How was it to be repaired? ments, collegiate and preparatory.

Wear longer
The New Idea

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Ladders were out of the question. But the difficulties did not daunt one of the workmen, who noticed that the mast was made of quarter-sections bolted together and then fitted one on Sir Edward and Lady Northey are rings and bolts, he got to the top of tially to Rome.

### PLANTS WITHOUT **FLOWERS**

beauteous forms and of myriad hues, in one long white-walled street uncomplined. It is a country in which the They are to be seen today wherever promisingly Italian, is a lamp most white man, if he is to keep his dignity, one looks. The old stone archway by grand, sedate, and serious. It occupies ings for anyone without capital, would acquaintance with the colonies of orange, violet. Their dye has been Monitor:

It was with deep interest that I read in The Christian Science Monitor of January 27 the report of Miss Florence

Woo, such a thing would be quite impracticable," she said, "though I do know of one such case out there—two women with plenty of money, thorfor the most part they certainly are for th riders, are running their own estate because, forsooth! they have no and gleaming spires and more white You may be glad to be able to innear Nairobi, but then there is absokingdom of flowering plants can sur- a sky of swimming sapphire.

But what of the beauties we miss? Take with you on your winter rambles city, the city of the Cæsars. the key to a world of wonder and beauty of which you little dreamed. Color schemes and blendings will you find without end, as well as the flowing "This country," continued Lady curves and delicate spirals of plant-Northey, "was not so very long ago architecture. Quaint and wonderful copartnership for the good of the inlichen-clump on a weatherworn treebole is a living community which we could at any time study with great life-story has never yet been told.

# AND EDUCATION

aten gold. No silver oars or cupation the water carrier would have
ds or suchlike conceits, but a good filled his goatskin at one of the public and gas is their fuel for cooking. The

Turkish woman pictured in the government, so that every hard business and occasionally in their business and occasional in the business and oc irong airplane that skims along in wells which insufficiently supplied the influences of the new world have alive and responsive to the demands of the faculty of the American College ing song of running water and follow been accepted to that extent and the present labor solved. Englishmen would be and a broken obolus for Antony ply of pure water is, in a practical mode of living adopted for obvious specialist. The library of vocational in the country. Up to the present, while the attention of a specialist. The library of vocational in the country. Up to the present, while the attention of a specialist. The library of vocational in the country. Up to the present, while the attention of a specialist. The library of vocational in the country. Up to the present, while the attention of a specialist. The library of vocational in the country. labor has been a very uncertain quan- of the constitution of 1908-09, she says. rises from a round basin and breaking tity, which sometimes no amount of Education has come to occupy a place out at the top in a blossom like a huge of importance and a college degree is rose falls aslant, a white interwoven today an economic asset for the girls veil of vapor into the basin. The of the Near East, so great is the de- lamps, for there are three grouped on mand for trained women in every field a modern iron standard, flash half of public service and labor. Even the light, half irregular shadow, variable as Lady Northen "I will tell you the case woman in the home finds it to her ad- a shivering breeze through the transof a lady who went out with the idea vantage to be up with the times and to parent column, and as well strike be able to speak English, as she is simply on the statue of the Horse Nairobi for people fresh out from Eng- thus a far more successful hostess, Tamer, who leads his horse out forever particularly to the Europeans who are into their light.

and responsive students, Dr. Burns patient shadows leap among wanreports. Moreover they are ready to dering beams of light on the waters make great sacrifices to secure the of innumerable fountains splashing education offered at the college. Many in the darkness. You may come. last year, when the tram service was but not called by the sound of cut off, walked five and six miles waters, to a small square, and so to the two ladies I have already told you each way daily to attend their classes. look upon a zone of lamps that clusof who run their own farm, are the The life of the college is indicative, ter round the pediment of a column only ventures made by women on their the faculty believe, of an ultimate white and stately. Their light forms working out of race problems of the a nimbus of pale lemon, faint rose and Near East, and whatever America may gold, but the marble column soars out or may not do, politically, in reference from their warmth and rises through question, they believe that she should thrust the dark form of a cloaked and work so well conducted there for the vault of sky. The saint surveys

The American College for Girls at feet high, higher than the cross on The student enrollment this year numthe top of St. Paul's, was broken by a bers upward of 600 in both depart-

# STREET LAMPS IN ROME

"British East Africa," said Lady Worthey, the wife of the Governorthen, hand over hand by means of his with a fascination that belongs essen-

> pearl and the deep oval inside the archway is turned to a rich warm brown, is one of these lamps burning rather redly. It is a prosaic affair enough in itself, nothing to distinguish it from the lamps of Paris, New York. or London, only it is of Rome. Over it of mosses and fungi of the most day antong shadows and memories. But the stream alone offers material for a bracket in an obtuse angle of a wall. a full week of serious work, if one and across the way are more white could make more than a mere nodding walls, but time-stained, pink, faint lowly plants which have chosen it for coming to them through the ages all their home. From the smoke-stained unequally. The lamplight crosswalls of the city to the pebbled brook checkers them with a still warmer in the depths of the forest, from the beam while the blue, which comes snowy peaks of the mountain to the down by night on silver threads among lights, while above them little domes

This lamp and its neighbor opposite bit better than the leather of ordinary who are "doing" San Francisco dine use. The practical development of the during the course of an evening, while Alumnæ, through its committee on ceptional case. Africa, generally their presence Rome sinks back into the old world. It is the medieval

But to every lamp in Rome it is not given to brood over the past. in the Forum of Nervi a brave lamp throws high lights on chipped and chiseled columns and deep shadows across the ground, it radiates gently over opaline walls, rings praises on the value of a molding high above it product, taking up nearly all the shark leather that has yet been tanned, but leather that has yet been tann but its standard quivers with the passing of unceasing traffic, and with all its bravery it serves only to acout all the claims made for shark, in the blue shirts and crimson sashes ance in this region. Miss Susan Ginn, ish East Africa unless he has plenty of the Sicilians; the boats with lateen director of the Boston Placement Bu- of capital; then, I admit, the possiare both of a more picturesque land tional counselor of the North Bennet £500 or so must try his venture in social life, a living together in helpful step down some rusty, dusty old pass the processed American land listen for the counter of the social life, a living together in helpful step down some rusty, dusty old pass the processed listen for the counter of the living together in helpful step for the counter of the living together in helpful step for the counter of the living together in helpful step for the counter of the living together in helpful step for the counter of the living together in helpful step for the living together in sage and listen for the sound of falling water in the darkness, pass through an alley under an iron grille and discover the obscure lights of Rome, the lights that light deserted advantage to ourselves, and its full corners and moss-grown walls, that send golden shafts flying across tiny, remote squares, that fall softly upon "The Labor problem in British East WOMEN OF TURKEY unsuspected bits of carved orbanical." some quiet little piazza sheltering under the walls of a slender, towering palace in the old quarter of the city

And if one would see the light of a

The same lure of water may draw The girls of the Near East are eager one on other nights to where im-Rome from this altitude.

If by chance he should turn his Constantinople was founded in 1871 gaze downward he might behold a figas a high school for girls of every ure that steals quietly out from a side Specially for The Christian Science Monitor nationality. In 1890 it was incorpor- street, traverses the purple shadows The Morning Post of London gives ated as a college. Construction of its and stands among the lights. The rose the description of a climb performed present home on the European side of and violet shawl she wears burns into by a workman in the employ of the the Bosphorus was begun in 1910, and sudden radiance and fills the night Marconi Company at their works in since 1914 these buildings have been with bloom. Rome is Rome. It is Chelmsford. A short time ago the occupied, although all planned for under Roman lamps that such pichighest part of a wireless mast 450 originally have not yet been erected. tures as these are made.



# WHALER'S

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ling the matter.

Visited United States to Explain Situation in Ireland-No Oppression There, He Says

hally for The Christian Science Monitor of the Ulster mission to the United pader of the mission, spoke yester- of Danish-speaking population. mything to disrupt that friendship northern Schleswig was lost to Geris an enemy to the future of civi-

country and the United States. never existed." he said, the people of e north of Ireland were asked to real situation. His mission, he said, and been asked to come by some of the prominent Protestants of this try, and it had come at its own

lister, said Mr. Coote, had no obection to a republican form of gov-rnment, but he contended that the British Government was as demoratic as that of this country. He saw no reason to make a change. In any vent, "we would object to another rele who were our enemies during

no disabilities in Ireland now. Ireland had the right to have one repsentative in Parliament for every rament in Ireland, he said, is it evil, but the British Government of \$740,000,000, available at 31/4 per ent interest, to aid farmers, frrespecad to pay 6 per cent on loans to this ountry during the war, but continued o lend money to Irish farmers at 31/4 er cent. The British Government had o advanced \$50,000,000 at an even r rate of interest to build homes or Irish agricultural laborers; fourses, of stone and lime, rentat 30 to 36 cents a week. Scotland and England had not been thus favored. or the last 40 years. Mr. Coote deared, Great Britain had sought to be

than just" to the Irish people. It had built railroads in western Ireland to develop industries, and had rnished boats for Irish fishermen, claims reland, he said, has not been op-As for self-determination, he de-

clared that Ireland was not a nation. PLEA FOR FRENCH and that it could no more be allowed uth could secede from the United Great Britain could not let reland be made a base for invasion ome strong power; Germany ld probably Germanize Russia, d might attack again. Sinn Fein lotted with Germay; Sinn Fein was Bolshevism, outrage, aiming to destroy. Priests, he said, had urged gregations to shoot conscription officers during the war.

#### "Irish Republic's" Bonds

Decision Made to Begin This Week

Campaign for Their Sale lly for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-At a conin this week a local campaign for le of bonds of the "Irish Repubc." the proceeds of which, it is said, tions. dicial system in Ireland and a conilar service, encouraging the sea in-ustries of Ireland, reporting upon d developing industries, forming a vil service, reopening technical hools, establishing land tenancy soes and a land mortgage bank to d them, and replanting forest areas. he personnel by which the campaign fill be carried on has not been fully rmined, but will be announced

A mass meeting in the interest of inn Fein was held last evening in ony Hall and was largely atended. Harry Boland, secretary of Lamonn de Valera, said that Great Britain's strongest and most legiti-nate claim with respect to Ireland vas that for the sake of British secur ly Ireland could not be allowed to be ne a base of invasion. That could provided against, he said, by an ment whereby Ireland would per-o armies to enter it while Great tain was at war, or by a "Monroe ctrine" which Great Britain might claim for the British Isles. The Presbyterian clergyman from New ork, said that the Ulster question was not a religious question, as did Mr. Boland.

#### OFFICIAL FIGURES OF SCHLESWIG VOTE

day—Denmark won an overwhelming belief of the province of Schlessig by which the future status of hat district was determined, according to official figures issued this Mr. Ida for Japan.

morning. These figures show that Danish adherents cast 75,023 votes, while the Germans polled but 25,087.

**ULSTER MISSION** The international commission hav-ing in charge the plebiscites to determine the status of Schleswig has decided to postpone the voting in the The Hon, William Coote Says It second zone to March 14, it was announced today.

German Comment on Result BERLIN, Germany (Thursday)-In view of the strength of the German minority vote in the balloting in the north Schleswig zone this week there BOSTON, Massachusetts — Members is confidence in official quarters, says the "Lokal Anzeiger" today, that the States, who reached this city on Sat-election in the second zone will result urday and yesterday, made addresses in a pronounced victory for the Gerin a number of Protestant churches mans. The second zone, it is esti-The Hon. William Coote, mated, contains only about 9 per cent

le, the largest Baptist church in New dern and Hoyer cannot fail to impress investigation of their demands, either siderations, he said he had the right

estion and that anyone who did newspapers regretfully admit that on March I without a strike. many through Tuesday's plebiscite, dent Wilson is expected this week to view, but the Brotherhood of Mainten- of cooperative activities. but they complain that the conditions make good his promise to appoint a arce of Way Employees merely rewas the pivot of trouble in his own The returns, says the "Vorwarts," untry, Great Britain, and between demonstrate the injustice of the bloc which will be charged with the task of the President.

"Zeitung am Mittag" charges the sals. French with deliberately molesting Joint Commission Proposed Germans who were attempting to enter the voting booths.

#### WEEKLY BUDGET OF £6 IS CRITICIZED

ublic by our side, and giving power to Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Friday)-Sir oman Catholics, he asserted, are Lynden Macassey, counsel for the emment before the dockers' court of in- asked him to obtain the consent of 00 inhabitants, though the rest of quiry. He criticized M. E. Bevin's Britain had only one represent- weekly budget of £6 for a workmen's tive for every 73,000 inhabitants. Lo- family of five, and submitted an alternative budget amounting to £3 13s. cted on a basis of manhood suf- 6d., based on the standard of Lord Formerly landlordism was a Sumner's committee. Counsel declared that, using a very conservative died that by providing a fund figure, the most of the dockers' claims would be over £13,000,000. Sir Alfred Booth, in fact, gave £20,000,000 as the of class or creed. Great Britain maximum and £15,000,000 as the lowest figure.

Referring to the proposal that the whole cost could be paid out of the Way Employees was called off for the profits, shipowners' Sir Lynden pointed out that the shipowners were probably not responsible for much more than 25 per cent of the labor in So far as the rest of the port employers were concerned, obviously the cost must inevitably be passed on to the consumer, and any other course

would be economically impracticable. Concluding, Sir Lynden said that the employers were anxious to go as far as possible toward meeting the of the Transport Workers ng Scottish instructors to Federation, but found themselves each the Irish how to fish profitably. limited by the stern constraint of economic circumstances, which must be seriously considered by the court.

## MINERS' SECURITY

Special cable to The Christian Science PARIS, France (Saturday)-Francis measures the government intends to neglected the fact that the construction of machinery is very slow, and that therefore the output of the mines is necessarily small. He also asked that a technical council, composed of

mine owners and workers, be formed. Anthony Borrell, Undersecretary of State for Mines, in answer, said that the mines had been left in a terrible condition by the Germans and that e vesterday it was decided to everything had to be reconstructed, but that the government would do its utmost to better the working condi-

#### TASKS OF FRENCH FINANCE COMMISSION

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS, France (Saturday)-Mr. Raiberti, deputy for Alpes-Maritimes, has been elected president of the commission of finance, replacing Raoul Peret, the president of the Chamber, Mr. Raiberti expressed thanks and explained the commission's tasks, which included the reestablishment of the equilibrium of the budget, the curtailing of public expenses, and the enforcement of the payment due from Germany.

BELGIAN UNITY DEFENDED

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its Brussels correspondent BRUSSELS, Belgium (Friday)-Emile Vandervelde, Belgian Minister of Justice, answering an interpellation relative to a campaign of certain Activist newspapers against him, justifled his conduct that had been assailed, v. Jonathan C. Day, introduced as and said that public opinion would not permit the national unity to be attacked, declaring that Belgium is and will always remain one and indivisible.

> PLEBISCITE COMMISSION NAMED pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris

PARIS, France (Friday)-The Interallied Commission will leave Paris COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Thurs- today to organize a plebiscite in

#### RAILROAD UNIONS TO AWAIT AWARDS

Trainmen's Brotherhood Agrees taining a prompt and reasonable setto Abide by Action of Federal tlement of the important wage ques-Tribunal — Maintenance of send my message and its inclosure to Way Employees Defer Strike opportunity of cooperating with all

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Lower Living Cost Forecast -Provisional settlement of the wage As a correlative factor, President Railroad Administration and the rep- that the government's campaign to reresentatives of 2,000,000 employees duce the cost of living, while not prohaving been effected by their accept- ductive, in all respects, of satisfactory

This gathering of union representaspecial joint commission, composed of an equal number of representatives selected by the railroad companies and the unions, and invested with full authority to deal with the wage controversy. The union representatives before the meeting here on February 23, but there was nothing in the President's statement to indicate that he would act to establish such a commission until after Congress had tion, whether a permanent wage tribunal would be created. It was noteworthy that the unions did not include the public in the personnel of the proposed commission.

The strike called for tomorrow by the Brotherhood of Maintenance of present by Allen E. Barker, president of the brotherhood, after receiving telegrams from President Wilson and Railroads, who pointed out the necessity for taking such action. Mr. Hines, in his telegram, advised a cancellation of the strike "for the preservafor urgent public interests.

Another potent influence, it is believed, is the fact that the other rail-Federation of Labor were against a strike, and the maintenance of way employees, therefore, would have been

#### President Wilson's Demand

To the president of the Brother hood of Maintenance of Way Employ- faced, and this period expires today. ers, President Wilson wrote as follows:

carrying the matter into effect. pointment that your organization is cult to take them down. the one addressed which has not expressed its concurrence in this method of handling the matter, and I understand that no advice has yet been received of withdrawal of your strike order which was sent out several days ago. The Director-General of Railroads explained this situation to your committee as soon as it presented to him advice of the strike order, and he has since summarized the position of the government in a telegram to you

which I fully indorse. "I ask you to take at once the necessary steps to withdraw the strike order and to make sure that no interruption whatever to transportation occurs on that account at this critical period. I feel sure that you and your associates, upon full consideration, will realize that you cannot, in justice to your membership and the citizens generally of the United States, persist in a course which is opposed to your ob-

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#### vious duty to the country, to the direct FULL COOPERATIVE and specific request of the government, and also to the attitude of all other railroad Labor organizations, all for the mere purpose of objecting to

the procedure I have proposed, which is the only practicable method of obtions now pending. I also ask you to all your members and give them the the rest of the railroad labor in hand-

from its Western News Office

dispute between the United States Wilson told the union representatives gress, which was made a permanent basis. oon at a meeting of the Tremont | The newspaper declares that the ance of President Wilson's proposal results, will be continued aggressively, the establishment of a system of co-port by the legislative committee which ple Brotherhood in Tremont Tem- overwhelming German vote in Ton- to use his influence to obtain a speedy and in view of this and all other con- operative banking, outlined legisla- urged state control instead of state regiand. He was introduced by the the interallied commission when it by a tribunal to be created by Contour to request that any Labor organization detailed plans for the establishment of a contour to request that any Labor organization detailed plans for the establishment of a contour to request that any Labor organization detailed plans for the establishment of a contour to request that any Labor organization detailed plans for the establishment of a contour to request that any Labor organization detailed plans for the establishment of a contour to request that any Labor organization detailed plans for the establishment of a contour to request that any Labor organization detailed plans for the establishment of a contour to request that any Labor organization detailed plans for the establishment of a contour to request that any Labor organization detailed plans for the establishment of a contour to request that any Labor organization detailed plans for the establishment of a contour to request that any Labor organization detailed plans for the establishment of a contour to request that any Labor organization detailed plans for the establishment of a contour to request that any Labor organization detailed plans for the establishment of a contour to request that any Labor organization detailed plans for the establishment of a contour to request that any Labor organization detailed plans for the establishment of a contour to request that any Labor organization detailed plans for the establishment of a contour to request the request of the contour to request the request of ingland. He was introduced by the the interallied commission when it by a tribunal to be created by Con- to request that any Labor organization a permanent committee to work out public utilities. American friendship was a religious Wednesday-This afternoon's Berlin federal control of railroads will end await an orderly solution of the issue, and voted to establish a central edu-Pending action of Congress, Presi-men acquiesced in the President's educational campaign on the subject

The Brotherhood of Railway Train-

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON."

system. The "Lokal Anzeiger" says developing, in the shortest possible Mr. Hines, in his letter to the Presiployees, Mr. Hines estimated, would in the United States. tives will also consider the advisa- have entailed an additional wage ex- Program Comprehensive bility of the immediate creation of a pense of \$375,000,000 a year, while to have granted their full demands would

have cost more than \$800,000,000. Representatives of the employees told the President that they were submitting to his views as a patriotic duty during the period of readjustment, but said the employees could who left with President Wilson on not be expected to wait long. They ployers, today continued his state- Saturday a reply to his proposals, thought a commission should be able to act within 60 days, which was the the railroad companies to this plan period fixed for a report by the commission investigating the bituminous coal industry.

President Wilson promised to use his utmost personal influence to safeguard the interests of the employees shown, in pending railroad legisla- after the railroads are returned to private operation.

#### LIQUOR SIGNS MUST BE REMOVED AT ONCE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia

Walker D. Hines, Director-General of ternal Revenue, who is charged with operative banking and credits, he had the enforcement of national prohibition, are proceeding in various cities against owners of saloons or other adapted to the existing laws, but tion of your organization, as well as places where signs or advertisements stamped with a cooperative character. of intoxicating liquors have not been removed. Under the Volstead Act, the words beer, whisky, wine, and so forth. road brotherhoods and the American could not be legally displayed after the date national prohibition became effective, January 16 last, and the penalty for failing to obliterate such dations were indorsed. words is a fine of \$500. Some local Chain of Daily Papers . agents of the bureau, as in New York

No Trouble Expected in New England "Yesterday I addressed to the chief Specially for The Christian Science Monitor financed by Labor and farmer organito the principles of my message, to chusetts Anti-Saloon League, liquor bring it to the attention of the mem-men have shown a disposition to obey bership and to hold a convention here the law, and the authorities have tried on February 23 for the purpose of to allow a reasonable time for removal of those signs which were so "I note with surprise and disap- placed or fastened as to make it diffi-

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# PLAN IS INDORSED

organization here to further the incational department to carry on an

The cooperative banking program Mr. Coole said that Ireland today surrounding the voting were unfair. committee of experts representing called the strike order, without agree- calls for the establishment of coboth the employees and the railroads, ing to abide by the future course of operatively owned banks by workers and farmers. It indorses the credit union system of Massachusetts and Senator from Connecticut, that

> The convention appointed a permaadvise upon the cooperation of banks to be established by cooperative Labor | go to the reparation funds. and farmer organizations throughout the different states. The committee is composed of Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who was also chairman of the committee of the cooperative congress on banking and credits; George P. Hampton; C. H. Gustafson, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union: Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and Frank A. Rust secre-

Seattle. In the discussion of banking, the railroad brotherhoods were usually mentioned as the logical organizations to lead out in the cooperative banking ventures, with other Labor and farmer organizations assisting. Stone declared he considered move the most essential undertaking for the success of the cooperatives. Agents of the Commissioner of In- If they could develop a system of cono fears for the cooperative movement The banks to be organized, it was explained, would be under a system

tary-manager of the Trades Union of

The committee on the "people's press movement" recommended that the conference adopt and lay down broad general rules to govern the establishment and maintenance of a daily press owned by the people. Its recommen-

establishment of daily newspapers as Izations have been active in attempt rapidly as possible throughout the na- ing to purchase them. tion, and particularly in the great industrial centers, the press to be newspapers. The details of the establishment of the "people's press" was offered \$28,000,000 for the ships.

placed in the hands of a permanent committee composed of five members The convention asked that governmen operation of the railroads be extended two years, and indorsed the funda-mental ideas of the Plumb plan. Its legislative program called upon the Farmer-Labor Congress, in Its Congress of the United States to pass Chicago Meeting, Proposes the a bill to permit the incorporation of cooperative societies under federal law Inclusion of Banks, Daily This action is wanted, it is explained because in certain states, Minnesota Press, and Buying and Selling and New York State being mentioned. efforts are being made to hinder the organization of cooperative societies. Special to The Christian Science Monitor It was further explained that state laws are not uniform, and if a federal CHICAGO, Illinois-The All-Amer- law was passed, it would enable the ica Farmer-Labor Cooperative Con- formation of societies on a uniform

A. C. Townley, president of the Nonterests of cooperative buying and sell- partisan League, though not a deleing in the United States, at its closing gate, appeared before the congress and session adopted a program calling for protested against the wording of a retion the organization wants, appointed ownership of insurance and certain

# SHIPS IS ASKED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia President Wilson will reply to the charge made by F. B. Brandegee (R.), When a man came here and styled the Danes have every reason to be time, the facts bearing on a just stand- dent on the controversy, stated that other states, and petitions the Con- secret agreement existed between the self "President of a republic that jubilant, their wishes being fulfilled and of wages, and to report to the the wage issues were so complex that gress of the United States to enact at President and Great Britain concernwithout their having moved a finger. President, and, through him, to what- the Railroad Administration could not an early date a general law authoriz- ing the disposal of German ships to The "Berliner Tageblatt" thinks that ever tribunal may be established. A hope to reach a fair solution before the Danish jubilation is possibly presentatives has been called for Februst 1 situation. His mission, he said, the people of said, the p 6000 Germans than to assimilate ruary 23, in Washington, to consider appoint, which will continue to ana- cooperative meeting, declared that the in the files of the State Department. them," the newspaper says. The and pass upon the President's propolyze data already accumulated after need of banking and credit agencies He did not claim that he had direct that organization loses jurisdiction. owned and controlled by the workers information on the subject, but said Simply to have removed inequalities and farmers was the most urgent that he had faith in the source of his in wages as between classes of em- need in the promotion of cooperation information. He introduced a resolution, which was adopted, asking the President to inform the Senate whether any such agreement had been made, nent committee of five members to and also if it was intended that the

> A resolution was also introduced in the House by A. J. Sabath (D.), Representative from Illinois, prohibiting the sale of the ships by the Shipping

Board. At a meeting of the members of the United States Shipping Board on Saturday, it was decided to go ahead with the auction of the ships today, as previously scheduled. In accordance with the promise given by John Barton Payne, chairman, to the Senate Commerce Committee last Friday, action on the bids will not be taken until they have been submitted to the committee, and until the injunction proceedings brought in the District Supreme Court have been disposed of.

While it has been asserted that the program is all made out for the International Mercantile Marine Corporation to obtain the ships, it is expected that bids will be submitted by a number of shipping firms.

France May Exercise Option NEW YORK, New York-American steamship interests here which were bidders for the former German ships interned in Brazil, have been advised unofficially that France will exercise her option of purchase, it is learned. The ships, more than 50 in number, were chartered in France in 1918, and have been operated mainly with Brazilian crews, in carrying food sup-

On the understanding that France

Estimate of Present Values CHICAGO, Illinois-Maj. John York, executives of the principal railroad BOSTON, Massachusetts-It is unzations. It also called for the organiza-Lefebvre, Deputy from Nord, has asked labor organizations, including the one derstood that no action is expected to tion, as soon as possible, of a cooperaping Board, who appraised the Gerto which you are president, a message, be necessary in this district to coma copy of which has been transmitted pel compliance with the Volstead Act that existing papers be encouraged to shortly before the United States entake to assure the miners' security. It have just received in the matter of removal of signs ada response indicating the purpose of vertising liquor. According to Arthur own cooperative mills and pulp sup- 30 former German liners which the grant \$300,000 to fight the European the organization generally to conform J. Davis, superintendent of the Massa-ply, in order that print paper may be Shipping Board is offering for sale corn-borer, and voted down \$190,000 assured for them and for contemplated were valued at \$215,000,000. The In- for maintaining the government kelp

MR. PALMER BLAMED FOR SUGAR PRICES Massachusetts Congressman Asks Investigation—Concessions to Louisiana Growers Said to Have Caused General Advance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Charges that A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney-General of the United States, was responsible for the prevailing high prices of sugar, have been renewed by George H. Tinkham (R.), Representative from Massachusetts.

The alleged mismanagement of the sugar problem, Mr. Tinkham asserted in the House of Representatives on Saturday, cost the American people between \$700,000,000 and \$900,000,000 a year. He declared that the acts of the equalization board and of the Atorney-General should be investigated. He again recited the accusations that have been made regarding the prices which Louisiana sugar growers were allowed to charge for sugar.

"The Attorney-General, on November 8 last, when sugar was selling at between 11 and 12 cents per pound at retail, by his own admission agreed with the Louisiana sugar producers to allow them to charge 17 cents and 18 cents for their sugar at the plantation." said Mr. Tinkham. "The Attorney-General, if he had made no agreement with the Louisiana sugar producers, would have kept the prices of the Cuban crop at a reasonable figure, whereas, by his action, which, I shall prove was entirely illegal from his own admissions, the Cuban crop has advanced to unheard-of prices, from 61/2 cents a pound to 111/2 cents and 121/2 cents a pound at the plantation."

Mr. Palmer, about 10 days ago, denied that he had fixed Louisiana prices. but that on the representation of the United States district attorney, he had conceded that prosecutions would be ineffectual if based on the contention that prices less than 17 and 18 cents were excessive under the Lever Act.

"For the Attorney-General to deny 'that he has neither made, assented to nor approved of the price for Louisiana sugar of 17 cents and 18 cents. but omitting the words 'in any way.' in view of telegrams sent by him, is for him to quibble and evade in a manner thoroughly audacious," said Mr. Tinkham.

"In view of the evasive answers of the Attorney-General, by his failure to disclose the complete facts bearing upon this matter," said Mr. Tinkham. "and his refusal to state upon what authority of law he acted, of the immunity given to possible profiteers, and finally the effect of his action upon the price of sugar in the United thorough investigation should be had of this entire question.

#### DENIAL FROM MR. OSBORNE

PORTSMOUTH, New Hampshire-Lieut.-Commander Thomas Mott Osborne, commandant of the naval prison here, on Saturday denied he had again submitted his resignation to the Navy Department. A statement made public by Lieut. E. L. Clifford, executive officer of the prison, who said Mr. Osborne had dictated it over would not buy the vessels, and that the telephone from Poughkeepsie, de-The general plan laid down a policy Brazil was willing to sell them, clared that the prison commandant which the illegal words were to be efof resignation because of attacks on the prison administration.

#### AGRICULTURAL BILL CUT

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Before passing the \$30,000,000 agricultural appropriation bill, the House

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# TO WORLD FLIERS

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ha great Vickers-Vimy aeroplane
rossed the 450 miles of ocean beween Timor (Atambua) and Darwin
ha an easy flight of 7 hours and 20,
handes and circled down to the
logical Bay landing in North Augnie Bay landing in North Aus-ia. At 3:40 p. m. the world flight ch gave Ross Smith £10,000 and knighthood and made Darwin the front door of Australia had Eleven thousand miles had covered in five days and four rs actual flying time, at a speed raging 85 miles an hour.

A wireless message from Timor, the curesque little Portuguese outpost the Pacific, told Darwin that Ross ith had begun the last stage at 20 a. m. The Australian cruiser lydney, the conqueror of the Emden. as lying about 180 miles off Darwin, salting to assist the airmen if needed, nd at 1 p. m. the huge plane, looking ke a moving speck, was sighted by cruiser. This ocean meeting ed the long ocean flight of its er for the Australians in the d. The Sydney was Australia's bandshake, Australia's guarantee fety, Australia's naval welcome the men who rode over the seas,

#### A Former Back Door

The cliffs of Darwin, the despised loor of a continent, were soon ged with watchers who had tht the Sydney's story. Early in afternoon, 6000 feet up, the Vick-Vimy sighted the lighthouse at t Charles, 16 miles from Darwin. n the hastily prepared aerodrome ie Bay, with its white center, nt, for Darwin was now five The Helpful Smile

When the airmen left London newsbys were selling papers with highly the quiet deportation of officials work is now under investigay royal commission. But when angine stopped at Fannie Bay, the perature was 90 degrees in the dence in victory, and his cheery shall all and the enthusiasm was many egrees warmer. After official wellomes by the Mayor of Darwin, the diministrator of the northern territory of the diministrator of the northern territory. chers-Vimy were carried shoulder to the jail, the nearest center.
hospitality! Darwin's welcome

#### Java's Famed Hospitality

The dinner in the Victoria Hotel, Darwin, on Wednesday night deserves to be atted into the story of the world p. The guests of honor were Capt.
ss Smith, Military Cross and Bar,
stinguished Flying Cross, Air Force
oss; Lieut. Keith Smith, now a of the Royal Air Force; Sergt W. M. Shires, air force mechanic, and Sergt. J. M. Bennett, air force me-. Mr. Justice Ewing, the royal issioner who is probing Darwin's rievances, was chairman and asso-ciated with him were Staniforth Smith, acting administrator of the northern ory of Australia, and Robert , Mayor of Darwin.

come as at Darwin. On behalf of my-self and my companions I thank you most heartly," said Capt. Ross Smith. His brother, Kelth Smith, was asked the administrator how it was that ot out of Java within a month, they got out of Java within a month, in view of its famed hospitality. Remembering that they were almost hopelessly bogged in Sourabaya and that 800 yards of bamboo matting had to be laid down to enable the machine to get away, Keith Smith replied dryly:
"We got out of Java on Bamboo matting. We reached Sourabaya at noon."

ting. We reached Sourabaya at noon, spent seven hours digging out the aeroplane, and three hours eating our er. Then we got up at 6 o'clock in the morning and spent five more hours digging out the aeroplane. That is how we left Java."

#### New Link With Outer World

Practically 50 years ago the cable ich brought Australia into telended at Darwin," said the adminis-ator. That day Darwin was the nding place of Australian aviators se skill and daring had forged a w link between Australia and the

The Mayor of Darwin looked forward to seeing the town the last port of call and entry for a speedy mail and passenger service between the cities of the south of Australia and Europe, Asia and America.

of the transcontinental flight were, soon apparent in the mishaps which befell the world-trippers.

Engine and tire troubles delayed Sir Ross Smith at Darwin for a few hours, and when his machine did rise.

Captain Ross Smith's Five-Day

gun, joined the Australian Flying
Corps and became the most expert
pilot in Palestine. His daring feats

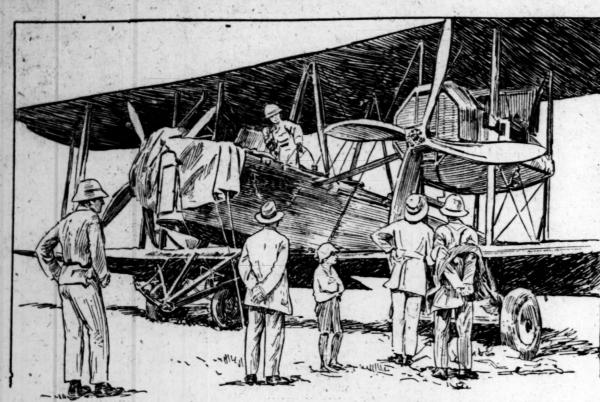
with which to fly from Charleville,

Honors for Fliers

DARWIN'S WELCOME aviator? He went from Adelaide, and his men reached Camooweal, sometimes, in the frequent periods of congestion, they may take as many as in Queensland. While leaving Charles 14 days. With relays of fast fliers, won a commission for cool daring ville, there was a report and the ma- the aeroplane may yet challenge the work on Gallipoli with his machine chine landed, apparently hopelessly supremacy of the under-water cable,

Flight to Australia From Lon-included an attack upon two German and the Queensland government By completing the flight to Darwin don Makes Port Darwin New airmen, both of whom he destroyed after an extraordinary chase within a few feet of the ground over rough country and near telegraph poles.

But the Queensiand government by completing the night to Darwin well within the stipulated 30 days, Ross Smith within the stipulated 30 days, Ross Smith within the Sun of Sourabaya mud his machine out of Sourabaya mud prize of £10,000 and the £500 offered was determined to finish his flight, by the Sun of Sydney and the Herald Ross Smith and his brother attended and the broken engine was taken by of Melbourne. Ross Smith has been Queen's School, North Adelaide, as train to Ipswich workshops for repair. made a Knight of the Order of the boarders, and the future world-flier Special mechanics were also sent to British Empire and the same distinc-



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor from photograph, courtesy of The Herald, Melbourne Captain Ross Smith at Fannie Bay, Australia

Aviator completes flight on his Vickers-Vimy aeroplane from London to Port Darwin

enlisted for active service, five being account was sent off. killed and five wounded. In 1910 he cked up and the aeroplane cir- was one of three South Australian led and swooped, coming to earth as youths who formed with other Australia as some giant bird. Australia tralians a company of mounted cadets.

Ross Smith comes from his companions on the long voyage to Darwin. They say that his smile and cool determination carried them through any difficulties. When the machine seemed hopelessly bogged in Sourabaya, Ross Smith never for an instant lost confi-

Left London ..... Nov. 12

2	Reached Lyons	Nov	. 12
	Reached Pisa	Nov	. 13
	Reached Rome	Nov	. 15
	Reached Taranto	Nov	. 16
	Reached Suda Bay	Nov	. 17
	Reached Cairo	Nov	. 18
	Reached Damascus	Nov	. 19
	Reached Ramadie		
	Reached Basra	Nov	. 22
	Reached Bander Abbas	Nov	. 23
	Reached Karachi	Nov	. 24
	Reached Delhi	Nov	. 25
	Reached Allahabad	Nov	. 27
	Reached Calcutta	Nov	. 28
	Reached Akyab		
	Reached Rangoon ,	Nov	. 30
	Reached Bangkok	Dec	. 1
	Reached Singora	Dec.	2
	Reached Singapore	Dec.	. 4
	Reached Kalidjati		
	Reached Sourabaya	Dec.	. 7
	Reached Bima	Dec.	. 8
	Reached Timor	Dec.	. 9
	Reached Darwin	Dec.	. 10

While the great Vickers-Vimy machine rested at Fannie Bay, a small old-fashioned aeroplane drifted in through the clouds, and came to rest near its huge rival. Captain Wrigley, to land. who had flown across Australia to tions on his exploit. The old fighting plane, flown by Captain Wrigley, had a radius of only 400 miles, yet it had to bridge a gap of 1000 miles from Cloncurry to Darwin, without railway, road, or telegraph line and with only a few settlers, 50 to 100 miles apart in the event of the flier being forced to seek assistance. A daring trip in a small motor car by Lieutenants Macginnis and Fysh of the Australian corps established landing grounds and petrol and oil depots, thus reducing the 1000-mile gap to a 400-mile stretch.

#### Transcontinental Flight Begins

Captain Wrigley's Melbourne to Darwin journey, described with enthusiasm by Major-General Legge, chief of the general staff, as another record for Australia and in every respect a performance reflecting the greatest credit on his care and courage, mapped out the route which Ross Smith must follow in the concluding stage of his song trip, the air voyage from Darwin to Adelaide. The perils of the transcontinental flight were

In the address of welcome presented of citizens of Darwin were the following to the small inclosure, it just cleared the tree tops of the aerodrome cleared the tree tops of the aerodrome by a foot or two. It was intended to fly from Darwin to Anthony's Lagoon, a stretch of Between 500 and 600 miles. When within 16 miles of Anthony's Lagoon one of the blades of the propeller, which had been damaged when a hawk collided with it while the managed when a hawk collided with the way when a hawk collided with the world. It has enshrined Auslian chivalry and resources in the theon of the nations, where the ole world will do homage to your que exploit."

King, the Governor-General and Prime Minister of Australia, were the scores of messages which try over which the flight had been the control of the scores of messages which the scores of t the scores of messages which d in on Capt. Ross Smith, and owed his fairness and modesty sphasizing that his success had due mainly to the work of his

ast manner of man is this soldier- Resuming their flight, Ross Smith

#### Air Possibilities Discussed

In an interview given by Sir Ross Smith to the representative of The flight must be tinged with regret at ad ceased to be a sea-protected conThe party visited the United States as sun, of Sydney, he considered that the breakdown of Mr. Poulet's little sun, of Sydney, he considered that the breakdown of Mr. Poulet's little well as Great Britain. there were great possibilities for a machine at Moulmein. The Frenchman left Paris on October 14, an-Perhaps the best tribute paid to Sir England and Australia, the proposed bourne on November 11, and he ficulties in the future with the develop- the capital of Burma, at 11:30 on is more difficult.

aerodromes at which suitable land- ran into a fog and he had to turn back, places should be at more frequent in- burst, and on the third occasion his tervals in view of possible trouble to engine broke down. engine and machine. The greater Like a true sportsman, Capt. Ross part of the country over which we Smith had told Mr. Poulet that the flew from Calcutta to Singapore was special aerodromes constructed for either jungle or swamp. Between him at the expense of the Vickers-Singapore and Java, the Dutch au- Vimy Company on Sumbawa, Flores, thorities have constructed an aero- and Timor islands were at the drome at Banca Island. There are Frenchman's service. several good aerodromes in western Java, but the one at Sourabaya is unsuitable. From Calcutta onward Special to The Christian Science Monitor

aviation is in an undeveloped state."

five days in transit from London and without any increase in their income

was captain of the first eleven in 1908. Ipswich from Melbourne. The ma- tion has been conferred on Lieut. Every member of his eleven afterward chine was still at Ipswich when this Keith Smith, the relieving pilot of the machine. The mechanics, Sergeants Bennett and Shiers, have each been

awarded bars to their air force medals. The story of the successful world commercial aerial service between nouncing that he would be in Melsections of the route being as fol-covered 7500 miles in 57 days before lows: London to Cairo, Cairo to Cal- his machine finally collapsed. A porcutta, Calcutta to Singapore, Singa- tion of the trip was made almost pore to Darwin, Darwin to Melbourne. in company with the Vickers-Vimy The first stages will offer few dif- and the Australians reached Rangoon, ment now going on, but the next stage November 30, one hour ahead of the Frenchman, having cut down his lead "From Calcutta onward," said Sir of 3000 miles. When the Frenchman Ross Smith, "there are not many tried to leave Rangoon, his machine ing places are provided. Landing next day the tires of his machine

#### RAILWAY RATES INCREASED

from its Australasian News Office He pointed out that while the first two stages of the route could be carlowing the increase in railway expendiried on quite successfully with aero- ture caused by the raising of the basic planes, from Calcutta onward sea- minimum wage to £3. 17s. a week, the planes would be the best and by far New South Wales Railway Commisthe most economical. The seaplanes sioners announced an increase of 20 would normally follow the coast line per cent on all passenger fares and of nearly the whole way and at many 10 per cent on goods freight. The inplaces along the route there were crease in the basic wage is to be paid suitable seaplane harbors in which to all employees in the public service seaplane could alight safely in case whose salaries are under £525 per of trouble while an aeroplane would annum. Workers complain that the have great difficulty in finding a place increase in the cost of living more than counterbalances the increase in wages The flight to Darwin occupied less But there are very large numbers outmap out the route for Ross Smith, than six days' actual flying time, side the unions who have to suffer the whereas cable messages often take increase in the cost of commodities



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G. H. Roberts, Food Controller, question which would have to be de-Announces Ministry Will Automatically End in August be transferred to some other department of the State.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-G. H. Roberts, the Food Controller, addressing the at the Grosvenor Hotel recently, re-Russia. The political aspect of the question, he said, did not concern him as Food Minister; what he had to consider was the securing of adequate supplies of food. The allied governments were now prepared to enter into an arrangement with Russian cooperative agencies, to permit the exchange of goods on the basis of reciprocity between Russia and allied and neutral countries. In exchange for corn, paratively early date.

#### Milk Supply Plentiful

thorny one. The efforts of the Minis- bacon. In conclusion Mr. Roberts an- ously as a competitor in the Indian try of Food to secure adequate sup-nounced that in February he would be markets. the favorable season. He hoped that out at one-sixteenth of 1 per cent. after decontrol the price of milk would show a reduction. With regard to butter, the Ministry of Food would endeavor to make larger purchases abroad, but he could hold out very little hope of any reduction in the price of home-produced butter.

the community anxious for an early ciation.

istry would automatically come to an FOOD MINISTRY end in August of this year. In his opinion there were certain controls which ought never to be taken off, and the By special correspondent of The Christian termined was whether they should remain with the present Ministry or

satisfied that the balance of argument was in favor of the policy which had representatives of Labor organizations been adopted by the Ministry of Food. There was a world shortage of sugar, ferred to the arrangements which have and Cuban sugar manufacturers were articles and piece goods. Neither been made for reopening trade with taking advantage of the shortage to put up the price. If the British peopect that the government would be tain that Japan will not maintain the able to keep on buying the sugar they advantage, she obtained during the required at present prices.

#### Prices Affected by Exchange

of the exchange continued to enhance food, and raw materials they had prices in England. If they could make undertaken to supply Russia with the British sovereign worth 20s. in the seeds, clothing, and other things market of the world they would be needed in Russia. He was not able to able to reduce the price of bacon by announce the details, but the arrange- 5d. a pound. The question of the ments would be in operation at a com- rate of exchange was entirely beyond to compete with home production at the province of the Food Controller, It had already been announced that would only be deferred for a short market fluctuations, however, the the government intended to decontrol time. The quality of bacon had greatly opinion is generally expressed that all dairy products from the end of improved. The Ministry was now re- Japanese production is not always January. The situation would require fusing to buy anything but the better satisfactory and is apt to vary in very careful watching. The question quality, and he hoped before long to quality, even putting it mildly. Thus of milk-supplies had long been a very supply everybody with really good Japan is not regarded at all seriplies of milk had met with a fair meas- able to take 2d. a pound off the price ure of success, because, whereas last of imported meat. He was informed winter milk was so scarce that large that they might rely upon adequate numbers of people had been unable supplies from South America. In reply to get any milk at all, this year there to a question during the subsequent had been a plentiful supply. That, he discussion, Mr. Roberts stated that the admitted, was not due wholly to the profit made by the Ministry of Food Ministry of Food, but was helped by on all its purchases last year worked

#### TYPESETTING SCHOOL OPENS

merous sections of the United States this rich pastoral country should be have enrolled in the first class formed subdivided into sections, sanging from The question of the future of the by the new typesetting school estab- 250,000 to 1,000,000 acres. The com-Ministry was being widely canvassed. lished here on January 1 by the mittee further recommends: That

#### end of the Food Controller. The Min- JAPAN'S TRADE LOSES GROUND IN INDIA

CALCUTTA, India-There has been considerable speculation in commercial circles in India as to the part Japan With regard to reduction in the would play in Indian trade after the sugar ration Mr. Roberts said he was war. In the first years of the war, it seemed that Japan would take the place of Germany in flooding the Indian bazaars with cheap manufactured manufactured nor piece goods, howple would submit to the reduced ra- ever, proved equal to their German tion they could keep off the market predecessors, still less to British and for a time, and there was every pros- American articles. It now seems cerwar. Such is the opinion of J. F. Simpson, president of the Madras

The question of the adverse nature Chamber of Commerce. At the annual meeting of the chamber, Mr. Smith remarked that "since January to date, imports by sea from Japan have been to all intents and purposes nil." Mr. Smith added that Japan appeared to have been unable the lower level of costs which came but he had every reason to believe that into force during the earlier part of the reduction that he had spoken of the year. Apart altogether from

#### UNDEVELOPED AUSTRALIA

Special to The Christian-Science Monitor from its Australasian News Office PERTH, Western Australia-Even the Australian does not always understand the immensity of Western Australia, the huge semi-undeveloped state of the Commonwealth. A special committee appointed by the state government has just furnished its re-Special to The Christian Science Monitor port on unoccupied lands in the west-from its Southern News Office ern Kimberley district, comprising 17. MACON, Georgia-Students from nu- 000,000 acres. The report states that He knew there was a large section of Southern Newspaper Publishers Asso- substantial financial assistance be given to suitable settlers.

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# **ENGLAND WINNER**

one persons, winning by only 3 WEST BROMWICH and doing all its scoring after pland had finished getting its 11 AGAIN DEFFATE points. R. A. Lloyd was the star of the losing side and scored 8 points himself; but the men in front of him were swept off their feet by the English pack. Ireland played with the wind during the first half, and despite Certain Following Reverses stant English attacks were irst to score after 15 minutes of play, Lloyd-taking a penalty kick inside the English half. Ireland thus led at the

The opening of the second half was thrilling. The Irishmen started off at a great pace and, forcing the play ack to the visitors' line, sent J. A. Dublin University wing, ross for a try. Lloyd failed with the cick, but immediately afterward scored between the posts and con-verted himself. Thus within four minntes Ireland led by 11 points to 0. Then the English pack took control of the game and two unconverted tries came as the result of rushing Later some fine passing enled E. Myers to score, B. S. Cumberge converting. With the scores now el, a great struggle ensued for the ling points which finally were red by S. W. Harris who, like yers, is a new international player.

ENGLAND	IRELAND
Greenwood, f	f, Butler
Conway, f	
Macilvaine, f	f. Coulter
Mellish, f	f, Crichton
Smart, f	
Taylor, f	f. Roche
Wakefield, f	
Voyce, f	f. Stokes
Kerscaw, sch	soh, Lloyd
Davies, soh	
Harris, lw	
Smallwood, le	
Myers, rc	lc. Wallace
Lowe, rw	lw. Bryant
Cumbeflege, b	b. Crawford
Score-England 14, Irel	
Wakefield, Mellish, Myers,	
land; Dickson, Lloyd for	
goals-Cumberlege for Eng	
Ireland. Penalty-Lloyd	
eree-Robinson. Touch	
and Tedford Time 10m	

#### **IRELAND AND WALES** DRAW THEIR MATCH

cial cable to The Christian Science onitor from its European News Office BELFAST, Ireland (Saturday)-Ireland and Wales drew in their assoand put in a hard, clean shot tury well in advance of Celtic, their nearest rivals. The summary: ong Welsh attacks and good marksthere was no further scoring till after half time.

Early in the second half Stanleys Davies, the Preston North End center-orward, equalized for Wales, the Irish mee failing badly to clear. Before William Emerson, Glentoran half, Ireland ahead again, and conting pressing Ireland gained 5 ers in succession without a result. les pressed with great determina n as the finish approached, and en minutes before time Davies de a splendid individual effort and ng W. McCandless, found the with a swift shot, giving the goal-per no chance. The summary:

IRELAND	WALES
J. McCandless, ol	or, Meredith
Ferris, 11	ir. L. Jones
Gillespie, c	
Lacey, 1r	il, Ivor Jones
Lyner, or	ol, Evans
Emerson, lhb	rhb, Matthias
Hamill, chb	
W. McCandless, rhb	lhb, Keenor
Rollo, 1b	rb, Millership
Manderson, rb	
O'Hagan, g	Bailin
Score-Ireland 2, W	ales 2. Goals-J.
McCandless, Emerson for	or Ireland; Davies
2 for Wales. Referee-	-I. Baker. Touch
Judges-J. D. Roberts	and T. Chambers.

# WASHINGTON DIVIDES

ST. LOUIS, Missouri-Washington iversity and the University of Oklanoma divided their two-game series in the Missouri Valley Conference ketball championship race Friday 4 Saturday, the former winning the at game 46 to 39 and the latter the ond 26 to 23. Both games were fought and exciting throughout. In first game found both teams ing fast ball, with H. H. Hurd '24. the fast ball, with H. H. Hurd '24 star of the contest, ably assisted I. A. Marquard '20. P. E. White ad C. E. Waite '22 were the best bkiahoma. The second game was nearly as good basketball as the although exciting throughout.

FIRST	GAME
WASHINGTON	OKLAHOMA
Marquard, If	rg. L. E. Waite
Hurd, rf	lg, McDermott
Lappert, C	waite
Krache, Ig	
Rursell, rg	lf, Cox
Hoore-Washington	
versity of Oklahoma	
-Hurd 12, Lippert 4,	
for Washington; Wh	
Cox 4, McDermott 2	
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1	A THE WAShington .

White, Cox, C. E. Waite for Oklahoma. CORDIER WINS

Before 20,000 Spectators

Brecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office

DUBLIN, Ireland (Saturday)—England gained a narrow victory over Ireland here today in their rugby football game at Lansdowne Road before 10,000 persons, winning by only 3 oints and doing all its scoring after with the second street of the control of the control

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Saturday) -Three association football clubs at the head of the First Division came a cropper today and the ultimate destination of the league championship is now less certain. West Bromwich Albion, who appeared to enjoy a commanding lead, failed before Sheffield United for a second time and are now only 3 points ahead of Burnley who, by revising last week's verdict, rehabilitated themselves as runners up, going The match by points follows: ahead of Sunderland and Chelsea. Newcastle United descended two places in the standing through a repetition of the previous week's failure against Bradford City and are not now among the first six.

In the Second Division no alteration in the positions of the leading clubs took place, though Hotspurs, the leaders, dropped 1 point at home to

Huddersfield and Birmingham, both fighting hard for the advantage in second place, failed to make any dif-ference in their relative positions as 15-3. both won, the later somewhat easily at Barnsley by the highest score of KANSAS STATE WINS the day. The summary:

FIRST DIVISION \*Aston Villa 2, Everton 2.
Notts County 1, \*Bradford 0.
\*Middlesbrough 2, Derby County 0.
Bradford City 1, \*Newcastle 0.
\*Sheffield United 1, West Bromwich 0. \*Oldham 3, Arsenal 0.
\*Preston 3, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
\*Burnley 2, Manchester City 0.
\*Liverpool 3, Blackburn Rovers 0.
\*Manchester United 2, Sunderland 0.
Bolton 3, \*Chelsea 2.

SECOND DIVISION Huddersfield 2, \*South Shields 1. Leicester 2, \*Stockport 0. Leicester 2, \*Stockport 0.

\*Wolverhampton 2, Coventry 0.

\*Bury 4, Rotherham 1.

\*Burslem Port Vale 1, West Ham 0.

\*Tottenham 2, Blackpool 2.

\*Notts Forest 2, Grimsby 0.

Birmingham 5, \*Barnsley 0.

\*Clapton Orient 1, Bristol 0.

\*Hull 2, Fulham 0.

\*Lincoln 2, Stoke 1.

In the second round of the Scotation football game at the Oval tish cup competition, Raith Rovers rounds here at 2 goals all before and East Stirling again failed to come shot two goals in rapid succession 0,000. Conditions were favorable to to a decision, dividing the honors at good display, and within seven min- 1 goal a.l. In the league games the three leading clubs had no difficulty Ireland was 1 up, through J. in annexing full points and the Ran-

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Clydebank 10, \*Airdrieonians 1. \*Celtic 3, Albion Rovers 0. \*Dumbarton 2, Hibernians 0, \*Falkirk 3, Academicals 2. \*Hearts 2, Dundee 1. \*Kilmarnock 1, Third Lanark 0. Partick 2, Ayr 2. Queens Park 3, Aberdeen &

## IRELAND'S HOCKEY

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office BELFAST, Ireland (Saturday)-Ireland opened its international hockey program here today with a fine victory over Wales by 9 goals to 1. M. H. Cork, inside left, was Ireland's star scorer with A. Carson, Queens University center, not far behind, setting a great pace at first. Ireland woke up after this reverse and Cork seon opened Irish scoring from close in, followed at a short interval by Carson, who netted twice. Before the interval, T. Parslow from center added

the fourth goal and Cork a fifth. On resumption the Welshmen played up gallantly, but the Irish defense was impregnable. The home WITH OKLAHOMA FIVE forwards continued to add goals with regularity, Cork and Carson taxing all the resources of F. R. Davies, the Welsh goalie, who made some fine saves, and of E. C. Francis, center WITH THE DRAKE FIT

nair. The summary:	
IRELAND	WALES
Carter, 01	or, Raikes
Cork, il	ir, Gibbs
Carson, c	c, Evans
Parslow, fr	ll, Morel
O'Reilly, or	Jones
Rentoul, Ih	.rh, Turnbull
Rowlands, ch	ch, Francis
Murphy, rhll	n, Bellingham
McKnight, lb	rb, Bebb
Phillips, rb	lb, James
Dillon, g	g. Davies
Score-Ireland 9, Wales 1.	Goals-Cork
5, Carson 3, Parslow for I	reland; Morel
for Wales.	
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#### PAGE GOES TO BUTLER

al to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-Coach H. O. age when the opening came. Page of the University of Chicago has accepted the post of athletic director at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana. For the last 10 years Page Capt. A. C. Lonborg '21 starred for the has been basketball coach and assist-visitors. The summary: ant to A. A. Stagg as mentor of the

Is the First Player Not of the Time-Two 20m. periods.

honors for 1920 Saturday afternoon on lineup of D. D. Evans '21 and B. W. the courts of the Columbia University
Club when he defeated Anderson Dana

Shoesmith '22, both regular forwards. game was very close throughout, and mouth. Referee—
Two 20m. periods. AGAIN DEFEATED the courts of the Columbia University

> games, 17-15, 15-9, 15-3. One of these two players had been generally picked to win the title.

Cordier played remarkably fine tennis throughout the tournament, his strokes and with the exception of the first game had things his own way. Dana fought hard to the very end.

~	First Game	
0	Cordier-	1
-	0 0 1 2 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3-17	L
e	Dana-	
V	00006000112100101010115	
	Second Game	
	Cordier3 3 0 5 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1-15	1
8	Dana1 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 9	
e	Third Game	
0	Cordier 1 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 1 0 2 1-15	
	Dana001010100000000003	
	UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS	1

CHAMPIONSHIP-Final Round

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western News Office at the end of the first half were leading by a count of 14 to 11. Ames made their only spurt at the beginning of the second period. W. J. Paige '21 started this by tossing a pretty goal from midcourt and followed it by a free throw. J. M. Currie '22 added another field goal and tied the score. This was the only chance for Ames, as H. L. Bunger '22, Aggie forward, starting the Aggies on their final spurt, and they were never again headed.

Ames came back stronger in the second game, showing a strong de- GEORGIA TECH WINS fense and more of a scoring punch than they had in the first contest. The Aggies developed a spurt in the second half and took the game by a Special to The Christian Science Monitor score of 27 to 21. Paige of Ames used his free throwing ability to good advantage in the first half, which, coupled with the inability of the Purple forwards to connect with the maries: FIRST GAME

4, E. R. Cowell 2, Knostman for Kansas
State: Shepherd 2, Paige 2, Inness 2,
Currie for Iowa State. Goals from foul-
Bunger 2, Hinds for Kansas State; Paige
6 for Iowa State. Referee-E. C. Quigley.
Time-Two 20m. periods.
SECOND GAME
KANSAS STATE IOWA STATE
Bunger, Ifrg, Currie
Hinds, Williams, rflg, White
Jennings, c
W. C. Cowell, Knostman, lgrf, Shepherd
E. R. Cowell, rglf, Paige
Score-Kansas State Agricultural Col-
lege 27, Iowa State College 21. Goals from
floor-Bunger 4, E. R. Cowell 2, W. C.
Cowell 2, Jennings, Knostman for Kansas
State; Shepherd 3, Inness 2, Paige for
Iowa State. Goals from foul-Bunger 7
for Kansas State; Paige 9 for Iowa State.
Referee-E. C. Quigley. Time-Two 20m.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office DES MOINES, Iowa-University of Kansas had too much stamina for the lighter Drake University basketball players here Saturday night and the former won a Missouri Valley Coning the visitors, and held the lead in visiting five show form that would that period half the time; but in the second half the Blue and White "Big Ten" Conference, their playing crumpled before the persistent at- being erratic throughout. The sumtacks of the Crimson and Blue, which quickly piled up a comfortable advant-

H. G. Ebert '22 and Chauncey Mc KANSAS

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University 18. Goals from floor-Fearing 5, Harms 3, Laslett 2, Lonborg 2, Rody, Uhr. CHICAGO MOVES SQUASH TITLE Shawver for Drake. Goals from foul— Uhrlaub 9 for Kansas; T. B. Payseur 4, Ebert 2 for Drake. Referee-L. V. Brown

Kansas Beats Grinnell

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office of the Harvard Club in three straight and Black to a marked degree. On the points ahead. The game started with other hand, the Kansas team played the Chicago machine repeatedly carry-The outcome of the tournament was wonderful basketball. Their passing, ing the ball the length of the floor, only much of a surprise to the followers of floor-work and team-play under the to have Illinois break up the play and Certain Following Reverses the sport as it saw the elimination of basket were superior to that of any carry the ball back again. Chicago J. W. Apple, the 1919 champion and also the elimination of Jay Gould, the has appeared on the local court. G. E. 10 minutes, but Illinois succeeded in Columbia University Club star, who Rody '22 was high scorer for the visi- tieing the score, 13 to 13, by the end of holds the world court-tennis cham- tors, with a total of 7-field baskets, the half. pionship and is one of the United but H. R. Laslett '22 was the outstand-States doubles racquet champions, ing star of the game. The summary:

Uhrlaub, c Lonborg, Laslett, lg..rf, Herbrectsmeyer especially in the final round. He used great generalship and much speed to Score—University of Kansas 42, Grin- utes of play and although they worked from foul—Uhrlaub 6 for Kansas; Wassenaar 3 for Grinnell. Referee—H. C. Hedges. Time—Two 20m. periods.

#### VICTORIA EASILY DEFEATS SEATTLE

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Pacific Coast News Office VICTORIA, British Columbia-The Victoria hockey team defeated the Seattle team by a score of 6 to 1 a A. J. Cordier. Yale Club, defeated Anderson Dana, Harvard Club, 17-15, 15-9, playing a splendid game for the first period. It was difficult to determine which team would make the winning score, but during the second and third TWICE FROM IOWA periods the odds were all in favor of the Victorians. Eddie Oattman of the OTTAWA WINNER locals was the star of the evening. Lester Patrick, the local veteran, made some splendid plays and succeeded in MANHATTAN, Kansas-In a slow, breaking up several attacks by the listless basketball game the Kansas visiting team. The teamwork of the State Agricultural College five defeat- Seattle players was good; but not ed Iowa State College Friday night equal to the brilliant combination of a poor exhibition, neither team show-two goals and two assists, and Lundering any great ability in passing or dale three goals. Reilly netted the night when they defeated the Cana-summary: The visitors were out- only goal made by the visiting team. diens in a minute and a half of over-

throughout with no penalties. The
summary:
VICTORIA SEATTLE
Meeking, Kerr, W. Loughlin, lw
rw, Tobin, Murray
Dunderdale, cr, Walker
Patrick, rc, Foyneston
Oattman, rwlw, Reilly
C. Loughlin, cpp, Rickey
Johnson, pcp, Rowe
Fowler, gg, Holmes
Score-Victoria 6, Seattle 1. Goals-
Lunderdale 3, Oattman 2, Patrick for Vic-
toria; Reilly for Seattle. Referee-Ion.
Time-Three 20m. periods.

MACON, Georgia-A victory of 21 to 16 was won here Friday night by the Georgia School of Technology over the Mercer University five. The game basket, kept the score down to 15 to resembled a football scrimmage in every detail, it being conceded as the roughest contest ever played on a Macon floor. Tech led off with a threepoint lead which she held until the PENNSYLVANIA WINS KANSAS STATE IOWA STATE latter part of the second half when AT BASKETBALL AGAIN Bunger, Knostman, If....rg, Currie latter part of the second half when Hinds, rf....lg, White

	lead. The summary.	
	GEORGIA TECH.	MERCER
	Brewster, Iflg	, Rentz, Gamble
1	McMath, Yenks, rf	rg, Newton
	Smith, cc,	Carver, Oquinr
	Fincher, lg	rf. Ricks
	Staton, rg	lf, Harper
	Score-Georgia School of	f Technology 21
	Mercer 16. Goals from flo	oor-Brewster 6
	McMath 4 for Tech.; Ha	rper 2, Ricks 2
	Rentz, Oquinn for Merce	r. Goals from
	foul-Smith for Tech.; R	entz 2. Ricks 2
	for Mercer. Referee-E.	D. Whitehead
	Macon Y. M. C. A. T	'ime-Two 20m
	periods.	

#### WISCONSIN EASILY **DEFEATS MICHIGAN**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office MADISON, Wisconsin-University of Wisconsin stepped up a notch higher in Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association basketball circles by de-WITH THE DRAKE FIVE feating the University of Michigan 40 to 13, in a one-sided game Saturday. The Wolverines have lost every one of

winning consistently during the past week with a team that is showing good Capt. H. C. Knapp '20 led the attack of the Badgers with 21 points to his ference game with a score of 37 to 18. credit. A. J. Karpus '21 scored 9 of Drake put up a sterling defense in the the Michigan points, and was their first half which ended 12 to 10 favor- mainstay. At no time, though, did the

their games, while Wisconsin has been

3	being erratic throughout. The sum-
1	mary:
*	WISCONSIN -MICHIGAN
	Taylor, Fanning, Ifrg. Wilson
	Knapp, McCartney, rflg, Peare, Rychener
•	Zulfer, cc, Dunne
ı	Cæsar, Frogner, lgrf, Karpus
	Weston, Sundt, rg
5	Score-University of Wisconsin 40, Uni-
	versity of Michigan 13. Goals from floor
	-Knapp 10, Taylor 2, Zulfer 2, Fanning 2,
t	Cresar, Weston, Sundt for Wisconsin;
	Karpus 3, Dunne, Rychener for Michigan.
	Goals from foul-Knapp, Taylor for Wis-
ľ	consin; Karpus 3 for Michigan. Referee

Maroon Defeats the University of ketball Game, 23 to 21

In the second half Chicago again took the offensive, led in scoring by ...c. Vinsel able to work effectively. The Illini nell College 11. Goals from floor-Rody the ball under Chicago's goal fre-7, Harms 4, Laslett 4, Uhrlaub 2, Lonborg quently, they could not score. They for Kansas; Herbrechtsmeyer, Parker, Vinsel, Wassenaar for Grinnell. Goals acting Capt J. R. Felmley had not en-Goals acting Capt. J. B. Felmley had not enplayed at first. He was able to toss

	only one basket throughout the game.
	The summary:
	CHICAGO ILLINOIS
Ξ	Birkoff, Ifrg, Walquist
_	Vollmer, rflg. Vail
r	Williams, Curtis, Halladay, cc, Carney
Г	Hinkle, lgf, Felmley
	Crisler, rglf, Taylor
e	Score-University of Chicago 23, Univer-
9	sity of Illinois 21. Goals from floor-Voll-
t	mer 4, Birkoff 2, Hinkle 2, Curtis for Chi-
3	cago; Carney 4, Taylor 2, Felmley for
	Illinois. Goals from foul-Birkoff 5 for
t	Chicago: Carney 7 for Illinois. Referee-
e	F. E. Birch, Earlham. Umpire-J. J.
g	Maloney, Notre Dame. Time-Two 20m.
d	periods.
f	

from its Canadian News Office

MONTREAL, Quebec-On a watery classed at every stage of the game. A good, clean game was played time by a score of 3 to 2, after one of the most exciting contests ever seen locally.

This unexpected reversal received by the local team virtually puts them out of the race for the second-half honors unless another unlooked for upset is provided in the next few games similar to the downfall of Ottawa before St. Patricks in the capital. This was the first loss the Canadiens have suffered at home this season, and in their new rink and on such slow ice they were considered invincible. The summary:

OTTAWA Darragh, Denneney, lw. rw, Pitre, Coughlin

·lw,	Berlinquette, Couture
S. Cleghorn, Merril	l, ep
	p, Corbeau, Cameron
Boucher, p	cp, Lalonde
	Canadiens 2. Goals—S
Cleghorn, Nighbor,	Denneney for Ottawa
Lalonde, Arbour fo	or Canadiens. Referee e—Three 20m. periods
and In. obs. Overtil	116.

League game here Saturday night by team.

the game was never in doubt, as the TO FIRST PLACE Red and Blue took an early lead and kept increasing it. G. E. Sweeney '20 of Pennsylvania was the individual special to The Christian Science Monitor star of the game, scoring 21 of the from its Western News Office star of the game, scoring 31 of the Illinois in Hard-Fought Bas- points made by his team. The sum-

PENNSYLVANIA DARTMOUTH Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York—For the first time in the history of the National Squash Tennis Association a Harvard Club player is not holding the class A championship title as A J. Cordier of the Yale Club captured the honors for 1920 Saturday afternoon on the control of the Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

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CHAMPAIGN, Illinois — University of Pennsylvania 41. Score—University of Pennsylvania 41. Dartmouth College 14. Goals from flow the lead soon after the entire contest. Grinnell was heavily handicapped by the absence from her lineup of D. D. Evans '21 and B. W. University of Illinois, 23 to 21. The for Pennsylvania; Browne 2 for Dart-game was very close throughout, and mouth. Referee—Mr. Herron. Time—

#### YALE HOCKEY TEAM BEATS PRINCETON

HARVABD-YALE-PRINCETON Won Lost P.C. Harvard ..... 2 Yale ...... 1 Princeton ..... 0

was hard-fought with only one goal dening game, while P. B. Church '20 being scored in the first two periods. exhibited some beautiful floor work. In the third period Capt. D. S. Ingalls The summary: of Yale shot three straight goals. The PURDUE of Yale shot three straight goals. The

summary			
YALE		PRINC	ETON
Carson, c. Ingalls, r. Moffat, rw Smith, cp. Wilson, p. Walker, g. Score—Y versity 0.	ale Universit Goals—Ings feree—Mr.	r, Keys, c, Terry, w, Ehret, p, Be cp, y 4, Prince	Raleigh Cochrane Tollman Il, Terry Haight Maxwell ton Uni-
			11-11-15

# CORNELL BEATS YALE

ITHACA, New York-In one of the most exciting basketball games seen OVER CANADIENS on the Cornell court in many days, the Cornell varsity defeated the Yale Special to The Christian Science Monitor varsity in their intercollegiate championship game Saturday night, 25 to 23. J. H. Porter '21 of Cornell and Capt. surface and before a capacity crowd, DeForest van Slyck '20 of Yale were the overtime period for the Hoosiers by a score of 37 to 20. The game was the locals. Oattman of the locals got Ottawa turned in one of the biggest the individual stars, each scoring over surprises of the season here Saturday half the points made by his team. The

-	CORNELL
f	Molinet, Ifrg, Cohe
n	Porter, rflg, Flyn
	Rippe, c
1	Sidman, lgrf, Alderma
1	Bastian, rglf, VanSlyc
1	Score-Cornell University 25, Yale Uni
1	versity 23. Goals from floor-Porter !
r .	Molinet 4, Sidman 2 for Cornell; Van
	Slyck 6, Hamill 2, Cohen 2 for Yale. Goal
r	from foul-Porter 3 for Cornell; Van
I	Slyck 3 for Yale. Referee-Mr. Messer
9	Time-Two 20m. periods.
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#### GANLEY DEFEATS MULLINS Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York—The first Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office match of the second round of the elimchampionship of the United States now held by W. S. Kinsella, between J. J. Mullins, coach of the Columbia was indefinitely postponed. University Club, and W. D. Ganley of the Harvard Club, was won by Ganley at 11-15, 15-6, 15-10, 12-15, 15-9 The winner used a change of pace with great effect.

UTICA CURLERS WIN CUP SARANAC LAKE, New York-The Utica curling team defeated the local curlers Saturday, 16 to 7, winning the Saranac Lake Cup. The Utica team HANOVER, New Hampshire—Uni-in the preliminaries defeated the Mo-versity of Pennsylvania easily de-feated the Dartmouth College five in St. Andrew's team of New York. The Intercollegiate Basketball cup last year was won by the local

# Early Spring Fashions

Pussywillows are budding. Next will come happy yellow daffo-dils. Frost is out of the ground. Fields are being worked. Some early crops are already planted. Balmy breezes whisper spring. They fill one with the wonder of spring's perennial charm. They make one look for the unexpected—the something different. As usual that desire can be gratified at MEIER & FRANK'S. Its doors are opened wide to the NEW THINGS. From street to roof it is displaying spring fashions. .

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#### a score of 41 to 14. The outcome of PURDUE CAPTURES EXCITING CONTEST

LAFAYETTE, Indiana - Pardue University finally defeated lowa University, 26 to 21, in a Western Con-

point. Iowa soon tied the score at 7 all and throughout the remainder of the first half advantages shifted from one side to the other. The half ended with Purdue leading, 13 to 12.

In the second half, the Old Gold team, led by Aubrey Devine 22, gained a 17-to-14 lead on the Purdue five within a few minutes of play. R.W. Campbell '20 of Purdue then started a rally for his team which won the game. The close defensive playing of the Iowa team was some of the best that has been seen on the Purdue flode this PHILADELPHIA. Pennsylvania - season. R. E. Finlayson '21 was the Yale University is now occupying star for the Iowa team, both on the desecond place in the Harvard-Yale- fensive and the offensive, Campbell Princeton triangular hockey standing again starred for Purdue, making following its victory over Princeton seven goals. R. F. Miller '20 conhere Saturday night 4 to 0. The game tinued playing his steady back-gar-

Tilson, If pr. Kaufmann Church, rf. lg. Nicolaus Campbell, c. . . . . . . Worth. Shimek White, lg......rf, Finlayson 4. Finlayson 4. Nicolaus for Iowa. Goals from foul-White 4 for Purdue; Nicolaus 3 for Iowa. Referee-F. H. Young Time -Two 20m. periods.

· Indiana Beats Iowa

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office BLOOMINGTON, Indiana-Indiana IN A GREAT CONTEST University upset Western Conference

basketball calculations by defeating the powerful University of Iowa team here Friday night in an overtime game by a score of 25 to 19. The score at the end of the first half was 11 to 9 in favor of the Crimson, and the count at the end of the second period was a tie at 19.

The Hawkeyes stood no chance in swept them completely off their feet . by a smashing offense, scoring three field goals. E. S. Dean '21 and H W. Donovan '22 starred for Indiana. 'The

INDIANA lg, Kaufmann, Devine of Iowa 19. Goals from floor-Dean 3. Jeffries 2, Williams 2, Donovan 2, Phillips for Indiana; Finlayson 4, Kaufmann 2 for Iowa. Goals from foul-Dean 5 for In-

ination matches to determine the BERKELEY, California - The Lechallenger for the professional squash land Stanford Junior University-Unischeduled to be played here Saturday



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# BUSINESS, FINANCE, AND INVESTMENTS

### HIGH YIELD OF RAILROAD BONDS

RAILROAD BONDS

Am Can 41¼ 41¾ 42¾ 44

Am Car & Fdry 129½ 130½ 128¾ 130

Am Inter Corp. 94 94¼ 92½ 93½

Am Loce 90 90½ 88¾ 90¾

Am Smelters 61½ 62% 61½ 62%

Expected to Enhance Value of These Issues—Early Passage of the Railroad Bill

Am Woolen 128 129½ 129½ 128¾

Anaconda 56¾ 57½ 56% 57

Atchison 78¾ 78¾ 78¾ 78½

Attl. 62 & W I 149 149¾ 148 149¾

Attl. 62 & W I 149 149¾ 148 149¾ Atchison ...... 785 Atl, G & W I ....149 sage of the Railroad Bill

NEW YORK, New York—The bankcommunity is of the opinion that
government's efforts to force down
mmodity prices, aided by changing
momic conditions will be ty prices, aided by changing Chandler Chi, M & St P Chino ..... This, of course, would increase the

d bonds, at current levels, are
e, with yield ranging from
I to 12 per cent Many bonds od capital under actual operations.

Midvale

Mo Pacific

Mo Pacific

N Y Central

Passed before the companies are N Y, N H & H passed before the companies are ned to private operation, dealers k for a good market for railroad Pan Am Pet B s, with prices gradually working

wing under federal control, and Rep I & Steel Roy Dutch N Sinclair sapeake & Ohio, Chicago, Rock so Pac ... and & Pacific, Colorado & Southern, Studebaker ils & San Francisco, Western Texas Co .....

cific, Pere Marquette, and Cleveland, rex & Pac definati, Chicago & St. Louis.

Gelow are various low-priced and Un Pacific US Rubber York Stock Exchange, showing high and low levels during 1919, and closing or last prices on February 10, 1920, with income return on the

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B & O rfg 5s 199	5 8214	5514	3134	-8.0
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Tol & Cin Div 4s 1959	68	48	48	8.3
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Chie Ct Wants 45 1950	0074	20		8.7
Chie Gt Westn 4s 1959	0974	91	54	7.6
St Paul ev 41/28 1931	81 %	62	67 1/9	8.9
St Paul rfg 41/28 2014	741/4	54	58%	7.4
St Paul deb 4s1934	78%	56	55	9.9
Rock Isld rfg 4s 1934				8.4
Col & S rfg 41/28 1933	81%	72	70%	7.9
D & R G cons 4s 1936	7514	62	60	8.6
D&R G cons 41/28 1936	7614	65	70%	7.7
I't Worth & R G 4s 1928	6014	56	561%	
Towa Cent let 5s-1939			7034	
Iowa Cent rfg 4s 1951			39	9.8
Kan City Sou 5s 1950				7.5
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Mo Pac gen 48 1975	03 1/2	54	54%	7.4
Mobile & O gen 4s 1938	68	60 1/2	57%	8.7
Nor South 1st 5s 1961 Peoria & E 1st 4s 1940	691/2	491/2	49%	9.7
Peoria & E 1st 4s 1940	60%	50	51%	9.2
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Rio O West 1st 4s 1939	731/2	62%	62	7.8
Rio.G W col tr 4s 1949	60	47	52	8.3
'Frisco ser A 4s, 1950	64	53	55	7.90
'Frisco series B 5s, 1950	79	6634	6634	7.9
'Frisco cum adj 6s, 1955	7136	55	57	10.40
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Seab Air L rfg 4s 1959	60 %	331/2		
		34	441/2	
South Ry gen 4s 1956				7.48
Tol. St L & W 4s 1950	26	42%	501/2	9.33
West Md 1st 4s 1952	63	473/4	501/2	8.49
Wh & L E 41/28 1966	64	49%	51	8.85
Wh & L E con 4s 1949	651/2	51	53	8.19
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### SHOE BUYERS

od for The Christian Science Monitor, February 14 Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the osco. Ill.-S. O. Barton of McElwain Mullins Body Chicago Co.; Touraine.

ago. III.—L. S. Brown of W. A. Weiholdt Co.; Essex.

Leonville, Fla.—M. Baker; United

Mullins Body ... 39

N Y, N H & H ... 25%

North Butte ... 16%

Ogceola ... 34

Osceola ... 47¼
Parish & Bing ... 37½
Pond Creek ... 19¾
Punta Alegre ... 82¾
Root & Ven Des ne, N. C.-H. B. Marks of O. ks & Sons; Touraine.
ork City — W. W. Bowman of ries Williams Styres; 21 Columbia Root & Van Der ..... 46 rk City-A. Bradshaw; United

ila, Pa-P. K. Chandler of W. iolmes Shoe Co.; Touraine.

Va.—T. B. Griggs of Griggs
ton Shoe Co.; United States.

ancisco, Cal.—G. R. Weeks of
iam Marvin Co.; Touraine.

n. Porto Rico—G. Melon; United Am Safety Razor 11%
Arizona Silver 11%
Caledonia 1%

New South Wales - Thomas ser of Mark Foy's Ltd., United LEATHER BUYER al, Can.-H. Sauve; United States.

nristian Science Monitor is on file rooms of the Shoe and Leather ion, 166 Essex Street, Boston. COTTON MARKET

YORK, New York—Cotton on Saturday ranged as follows: | Righ | Low | Sale | Ind Packing | 1573 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1584 | 1

 Orpheum
 28½

 Peerless
 40

 Retail Candy
 13½

Peerless
Retail Candy
Ryann Pet
Salt Creek
Sapulpa Ref
Salver King
Sinems Petrol
Sinem

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER

In graph of the United States 244 per and from England 49 per cent, cording to a commercial handbook China issued by the Bureau of Form and Domestic Commerce. The bilication of this volume is attributed the keen interest of American expectation of Chinase markets.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER

NEW YORK, New York—The Underwood Typewriter Company reports for the year ended December 31, 1919, a surplus after charges, federal taxes and preferred stock dividends of \$2,599,952, equivalent to \$25.85 a share in \$2,599,952, equivalent to \$25.85 a share in \$2,130,846, or \$23.87 a share in 1918.

### NEW YORK STOCKS BIG BUSINESS IN LOCOMOTIVES

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4056

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441/2

N. Y .- Total sales 606,900 shares.

FOREIGN BONDS

Open High Low Last
Anglo-French 5s ... 94 % 94 % 94 % 94 % 94 %
Un King 5½s, 1921 ... 95 ½ 95 ½ 95 ½ 95 ½
Un King 5½s, 1922 ... 90 % 90 % 90 % 90 %
Un King 5½s, 1929 90 % 90 % 90 % 90 %
Un King 5½s, 1937 ... 86 86 86 86

BOSTON STOCKS

Saturday's Closing Prices

Am Tel ..... 971/4

 Booth Fish
 10¼ b

 Boston Elev
 62

 Boston & Me
 32

Copper Range ...... 421/2 Davis-Daly ...... 101/2

East Butte ..... 12%

Gray & Davis ...... 35

Lake Copper ...... 3½ Mass Elec pfd ..... 10¼

United Fruit ..... 182

NEW YORK CURB

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 Guffey Gillespie
 28 ½

 Hecla Mining
 4 ½

 Houston Oil
 98

 Howe Sound
 3 ½

 Ind Packing
 13 ½

 Island Oil
 13 ½

\*New York quotation.

Isle Royale .....

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26¼ 26 78 72 79½ 77

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.104% 105% 105% 104% .100% 101% 100% 101% .37% 40 37% 40

92% 92%

45½ 44½ 72 70% 50½ 49% 26 25%

28¼ 29% 28 28¼ 29% 28 22 24% 22

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Open High Low Last

91.30 91.50 91.30 91.50

.93.30 93.30 93.00 93.00

881/4 178

67% 76% 51% 28% 31%

Capacity Will Be Taxed

NEW YORK, New York-The American Locomotive Company's earnings view of the fact that the company's 69% year fell as low as 13 per cent of nical position. operations at one time during the half capacity and at no time were as high

the operating rate was not high, was the best period in the company's history, the net for the stock in that period 791/2 having been \$24.17 a share, or at an 741/4 annual rate of \$48.34.

#### 51% Engine Buying Increases

ning of last December has increased perceptibly. In that month the company took orders for 75 engines for Belgium and a number of other smaller contracts, mostly foreign. In the last two weeks alone contracts for nearly 100 engines were closed, principally .1141/2 1161/2 1141/2 1161/2 domestic.

As a result of this increase in orders the company has been able to maintain from the recent low points doubtless Mexican Petroleum 5%, Texas Com- in January, 1919. Imports of foreign the way of raw material to be exa considerably higher rate of opera-will be in order, but we do not thin the liquidation movement has ended. 25% average operations since December were about 33 per cent, at which level they now are.

The company is at present figuring on a number of orders for some of the dustrial securities, but care should be strong. 96.52 96.52 96.52 96.52 large American roads. The orders exercised to discriminate against those probably will be placed shortly after which are carrying an undue propor-.90.16 90.16 90.16 90.16 the roads go back to their owners on tion of their working capital in the

March 1 next. Estimates of the number of engines shrinkage in value. needed by American roads run from .90.90 90.90 90.56 90.66 needed by American roads run from .97.74 97.78 97.66 97.76 1500 to over 2000. To produce these 97.76 97.76 97.72 97.76 engines by the end of the year, in addition to foreign orders booked, would tax the capacity of locomotive manu-

#### Enlarged Surplus

During the last 41/2 years the American Locomotive has added to surplus, after dividends of approximately \$104 a share on the common stock. These large earnings, combined with conservatism dividendwise, have enabled the Adv Dec company to pay off practically all its funded obligations—the small amount now outstanding consists of subsidiary bonds-and to accumulate a large working capital composed almost entirely of cash or government securities. Cash and government securities on hand at the end of the year were understood to have been about \$35,-

From an earnings standpoint this is exceedingly important. The saving means to the company over \$2,000,000 a year. As only \$1,750,000 is needed to meet preferred stock dividend requirements, it is plain that the interest saved and received alone is enough to meet the preferred stock dividends and leave about \$2 a share on the common stock.

This big change in its cash and debt situation over the last five years explains the company's ability, shown over the closing half of last year, to earn its common stock dividend more than twice over during a period of very low operations.

The American Locomotive's large cash accumulation puts the company in an enviable position. In busy periods when working capital needs its bankers for assistance, while in periods of inactivity, as working capital needs shrink, it can earn interest

#### CHICAGO BOARD Saturday's Market

۲	(Reported	by C.	F. & G.	W. Euu	Y, 1nc.)
	Corn-	Open	High	Low	Close
1			1.41%	1.891/4	1.40%
	March		1.401/2	1.39	1.40
1	May		1.33%	1.3214	1.33%
ľ	July		1.301/2	1.291/6	1.30%
	September		1.27%	1.261/2	1.27%
ı,	Oats-				
	May	.79%	80%	.79%	.80%
	July		.72%	.71%	.72%
ņ	Pork -		3 10 10 10		
	May		35.05	34.90	35.00
	July				34.65
	Lard-			1	
	May	21.37	21.47	21.25	21.42h
	July		22.00	21.82	21.90b
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ы	THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PARTY.				

#### MONTANA POWER

NEW YORK, New York-The annual report of the Montana Power Company will be ready for publication about March 15. Figures, covering operations for the 12 months to mber 31, 1919, will show that the comp ny earned between \$3.50 and \$4 a share on the common stock.

#### ATLANTIC REFINING NEW YORK, New York-The Atlan-

tic Refining Company statement to the stock exchange for the nine months ended September 30, 1919, shows net income, after charges, but before federal tax, of \$12,966,989, equal to \$259.33 a share on \$5,000,000 outstand-

charges and all taxes, of \$16,629,159.

### MARKET OPINIONS CONSERVATISM IS

Tucker, Hayes & Bartholomew, Boston: The Railroad Bill which has been agreed upon by the conferees may not be all the roads are entitled to, if correctly reported, but it is regarded by American Company's Earnings competent judges as far more favor-Increase, and the Prospects of able to them than anticipated—and the chances for its passage are said to Future Trade Are That the be excellent. Little attention has been paid to this great factor during the recent unsettlement, but we look for a substantial appreciation in this class of securities.

Paine, Webber & Co., Boston: The for the half year ended December 31, general business outlook, as shown by 1919, are estimated at more than \$6 a reports regarding the status of many of the leading corporations, is undeshare on the common stock after all charges, including taxes. This is at an annual rate of between \$12 and \$13 a share, a surprising performance in the company's share on the common stock after all miably good, even though a certain amount of foreign orders may be lost, or deferred until a later period. There is no doubt that liquidation has placed the stock market in a stronger tech-

> C. J. Hudson & Co., New York: We are still of the opinion that the weakness in standard railroad secuirties should be taken advantage of for investment purposes.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: Westill do not believe that values are to be swept away. The important thing is to study closely the position of various commodities and select the securities of those companies representing Locomotive buying since the begin- strong commodities able to withstand competition and which are themselves in sound condition.

industrial situation; a further coning movement comes. Some recoveries

Richardson, Hill & Co., Boston: It form of inventories subject to marked

# LOWER PRICES FOR

BOSTON, Massachusetts - In the May. last few days the list of such com- A British firm has secured from the ern and eastern markets.

Since the middle of December, folweek the market declined to sales at The Oil City Derrick. 37 cents, with some tanners' views Gold and silver stocks in the United

in interest charges as paid during the pre-war period, added to interest now received on its government securities, cago is now the cheapest hide market in the world, and profess to expect little further recession.

Calfskins, which recently recovered to around 87 cents in Chicago, are now back again to 70 cents, or just below. The New York market is \$1 or more per skin lower than a month or two

Despite the weakening in hides, no quotable recession is noted in leather

#### AJAX RUBBER

BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Ajax Rubber Company for the year ended December 31, 1919, shows a net income, after federal taxes, of \$2,201,267. equivalent to \$11 a share on \$10,000,000 are large, it is assured of ample restock of \$50 par, compared with quirements without having to call on \$1,215,368, or \$8.55 a share on \$7,100,-000 stock in 1918.

#### SOUTHERN PIPE LINE

NEW YORK, New York-The Southprofits of \$1,685,995, equivalent to centage of increase over the corre-\$16.85 a share on \$10,000,000 stock, sponding week of last year. compared with net profits of \$2,069,037 or \$20.69 a share in the preceding year.

#### CRESCENT PIPE LINE

cent Pipe Line Company reports for Commerce of Mexico, has opened with the year ended December 31, 1919, a more than 140 American delegates atnet income of \$161,417, equal to \$2.69 tending, from Chicago, New York, a share on \$3,000,000 capital stock, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia, San compared with \$187,446, or \$3.12 a Antonio, El Paso, San Francisco, and First week Feb. ... \$297,177 share, \$50 par, in 1918. Los Angeles. From Jan. 1 ...... 1,752,633 share, \$50 par, in 1918.

#### LONDON WOOL AUCTIONS

LONDON, England-There were 10,-100 bales offered at the wool auction sales on Friday. Good grades were firm, but inferiors were weak. Americans paid 8s. 21/2d. for Geelong greasy.

# AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO

BOSTON, Massachusetts - The American Bosch Magneto Corporation earnings for January were at the rate of \$20 a share on the stock after taxes. cial bar silver \$1.31, off 1c.

# SHOWN IN TRADE

NEW YORK, New York-Bradforeign exchange, money, securities, grain, and provision markets, later textiles, particularly cotton and woolen goods, are still in evidence, and the area of control of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, and the area of control of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock. and the area of country reporting conservatism more manifest has widened somewhat. This is most perceptible in the large centers of the east and central west, and aided in the west by tighter money and the fears of a possible country-wide tie-up of traffic, if the predicted strike of railway em-

workers) should occur. The quieting down is still little in, evidence in the big consuming districts of the west and south and is not general even in the east and central demand and of prices noted in the big basic industries such as iron and quarterly dividend of 50 cents. A gard to money, owing to depreciation steel and lumbar in which the control of th bidding eagerly, in some cases it would also was declared on the common way of the rush of business which seem wildly, for near-by and distant deliveries of nearly all kinds of pig iron, structural material, finished steel, and hard and soft grades of COTTON CONSUMED lumber.

#### FURTHER RECOVERY MADE BY STOCKS

In the short session of the New York Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: We exchange on Saturday further recovmust have a further reshaping of the ery was made by securities. However, traction of the artificial foundation of ket that prevailed the day before. The 1919. inflated credit, before any broad buy- speculative issues were most in evi-Smelting 21/8. American Woolen 21/2, with 11,194 in January, 1919. appears to be an opportune time for Pacific 2½, Transcontinental Oil 2, January were \$34,739,071, compared sound when applied to peace, and the exchange of money for sound in- and Union Oil 2. The closing was with 33,866,228 in January, 1919.

### Great Britain is well ahead of her

allies in obtaining German dyes, having received 300 tons.

A delegate of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce says that HIDES REPORTED Japan has lost 90 per cent of her trade with China since the imposition of the boycott on Japanese goods last

modities as are showing an inclination Belgian Government the major portoward lower price levels has been tion of a contract for 390 locomotive augmented by the addition of hides in engines which was about to be placed Chicago and of calfskins in both west- wholly in America. The contract in-

volves £3,000,000. The oil production in the United lowing a recession of about 8 cents States during 1919 was 366,255,611 barfrom the beginning of November, the rels, an increase of more than 24,000,quotation for native packer steers had 000 barrels over the previous year, remained firm around 40 cents. Last and a new high record, according to S O old stock (all on)....2370

around 35 cents. Bids on native cows States decreased \$51,000,000 in Janu-

#### SLUMP IN SILVER

due partially to firmer American exchange and the government's proposal coins in the future. The principal reason, however, is said to be a cessation in buying from China, with the approach of the Chinese New Year. This demand has recently kept the market in London short of supplies, but they are now larger, with moderate offerings from the Continent and from

review of the wholesale dry goods market, the John V. Farwell Company says: Wholesale dry goods and genern Pipe Line Company for the year larger numbers and collections are ended December 31, 1919, shows excellent, showing a very large per-

national Trade Conference, under the stock, compared with \$1,146,233, or NEW YORK, New York-The Cres- auspices of the American Chamber of \$1.46 a share in 1918.

Los Angeles.

#### MC CRORY STORES SALES

NEW YORK, New York-The sales of the McCrory Stores Corporation in December amounted to \$1,889,646, compared with \$1,510,841 in December 1918. For the year 1919 sales amounted to \$11,486,205, compared with \$9,607,250 in 1918.

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#### DIVIDENDS

The Tecumseh Mills have declared a \$50 dividend, payable in Liberty bonds, in March.

Arthur D. Little, Inc., declared a Cautionary signals displayed by the quarterly dividend of \$2 a share on the preferred stock, payable February 16 to stock of record February 9. The William Carter Company de-

payable March 15 to stock of record March 4. The New Orleans, Texas & Mexico

Railway Company declared the regular semi-annual interest of 21/2 per payable April 1. ployees (maintenance of way and shop)

> stock of record February 19. ord March 15.

# **DURING JANUARY**

sumed in January, exclusive of linters, ties, money not entering into the ques-591,725 running bales of cotton, com- tion at all, except as the basis of the it was by no means the rampant mar- pared with 556,883 bales in January, barter.

dence. Chandler had a net gain of 3, running bales compared with 658,143 countries can offer Great Britain, in will be in order, but we do not think pany 5%. United States Rubber 3¼, cotton in January were 89,685, equivthe liquidation movement has ended. American Locomotive 2%, American alent to 500-pound bales, compared finished. Yet the maxim that lack of

		Bid	A
	Atlantic Refining	113	1
	Borne Scrysmer	425	4
	Cumberland Pipe	135	1
	Eureka Pipe	145	1
	Galena Signal com	73	
	Illinois Pipe Line	160	1
1	International Pet	58	
	Northern Pipe	97	1
1	Ohio Oil	320	. 3
	Prairie O & G		5
	Prairie Pipe		2
1	South Penn	295	3
1	S W Penn Pipe		
	S O of Cal		3
l	S O of Ind		6
	S O of Kan		6
į	S O of Ky		4
	S O of N J pref		1
	S O of N Y		3
	8 O of Ohio	475	5
	Union Tank		1
	Vacuum Oil		3
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### NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, New York-The fol also show a similar decline.

The market is dull and nominal, and the extent of the decline is qualified silver to \$24,627,678, while gold imby the fact that the February run of ports totaled \$12,017,551 and silver creased \$3,769,220; aggregate reserve hides is relatively poor in quality. \$8,863,251. The bulk of the silver \$570,584,000; loans, discounts, etc., 119,000, increased \$3,044,000; reserve of member banks in reserve bank \$546,482,000, decreased \$12,419,000: re-LONDON, England-Silver slumped serve in vaults of state banks and trust alent to about 51/2 per cent on the in price today to 82, this decline being companies \$12,321,000, increased \$94,- capital stock. 000; reserve in state banks and trust companies' depositories \$11,781,000, into reduce the silver content of British creased \$1,226,000; demand deposits \$4,120,064,000, decreased \$55,211,000; time deposits \$249,407,000, decreased Company's net earnings, after taxes

creased \$1,814,000.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE paper 6@64. Sterling 60-day bills on the common stock, compared with 3.421/4, commercial 60-day bills on \$18.47 a share in 1918. The estimate banks 3.42, commercial 60-day bills of \$25 makes a total of \$102.34 a share WHOLESALE DRY GOODS

CHICAGO, Illinois—In its weekly Francs demand 14.02, cables 3.46%. earned on the stock in the four years, 1916-19, reinvested in business. Belgian francs demand 13.46, cables 13.44. Guilders demand 37%, cables 37½. Lire demand 17.62, cables 17.60.

#### INDIANA PIPE LINE NEW YORK, New York-The Indiana Pipe Line Company reports, for

the year ended December 31, 1919, net TRADE CONFERENCE IN MEXICO income of \$1,073,684, equal to \$10.76 MEXICO CITY, Mexico-An Inter- a share (\$50 par) on \$5,000,000 capital

> RAILWAY EARNINGS BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH

### RECONSTRUCTION AND INVESTORS

Shares of Engineering and Other Companies Engaged on Work in France and Belgium Receive Much Attention

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The shares of cent on its 5 per cent income bonds, companies which stand to do well out of the reconstruction of Belgium, The Southwestern Power & Light northern France, and other areas Company declared the regular quar- devastated by the war are now receivterly dividend of 1% per cent on the ing attention. Shares in engineering preferred stock, payable March 1 to companies of all kinds, bridge builders, locomotive makers, steel-rail man-Weber & Heilbronner have declared ufacturers, practically everything contwo quarterly dividends of \$1.75 a nected with the iron, coal, and steel share on the preferred stock, payable industries, are considered reasonably quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share of exchanges, certainly stand in the stock, payable April 1 to stock of rec- would otherwise come as Belgium and France rebuild and reconstruct, but even exchange troubles can be sur-

mounted where necessity is pressing. Big negotiations have recently resulted in a reversion to old-time methods of barter. It is learned in London that negotiations between German WASHINGTON, District of Columbia firms requiring American and Cana--A report issued by the Bureau of the dian goods have resulted in transac-Census shows that there were con- tions being arranged which are to be satisfied by the exchange of commodi-

As far as France and Belgium are Exports in January were 929,671 concerned, there is little these two money never stopped a country from Middle States 2, Sinclair 25, Union The number of spindles active in going to war, should prove equally therefore the investor of the present moment is transferring money to FINANCIAL NOTES STANDARD OIL STOCKS shares in such companies as those which will be called upon to handle 1131/2 purposes that are bound to come in

the near future from northern Europe. Resettlement of affairs in Russia would give another great impetus to trade and the Board of Trade has recently announced that the world is clamoring for British goods. From the point of view of the individual citizen, this has its drawbacks as well as-its advantages, inasmuch as prices of clothes, boots, and household necessaries rapidly rise against him, while he is assured that he had better buy as much as he can afford lest worse things befall him in the way of prices before long.

#### WASHINGTON WATER POWER

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -The Washington Water Power Company reports for the year ended De-

	1918
1919	1319
Gross revenue\$3,670,092 \$2	927,378
Oper expenses 1,492,480 1	.161,770
	310,697
Net income\$1,742,429 \$1	454,902
Int., res., etc 890,420	844,693
Balance \$852,009	610,209
Dividends 658,325	619,600
Surplus \$193,684	<b>†\$9,391</b>

Net earnings for the year are equiv-

### INTERNATIONAL PAPER

NEW YORK, New York-It is estimated that the International Paper \$3,551,000; circulation \$36,901,000, de- and fixed charges, for the year ended December 31, 1919, were in excess of \$6,000,000, compared with \$5,152,577 in 1918. This is equal, after preferred NEW YORK, New York-Mercantile stock dividends, to nearly \$25 a share

CONNECTICUT POWER BOSTON, Massachusetts-A special eral store merchandise business continues in record-breaking volume.

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# CHILDREN'S PAGE

### Betsy in the Dictionary

Have you ever been inside a dicionary? Of course we've all had our noses in-but I mean right inside. tay got in once. She will tell you so if you ask her. Once, in the very iddle of the night, she found herself walking up to what seemed to be the allest bungalow or the largest rabbit hutch she'd ever seen. There it od on a patch of bright green grass with a circle of sunflowers guard-

"It's a queer house," said Betsy to herself, "it seems to be made of paper and leather. I know the Japanese live in paper houses, but I don't beeve they have words written on their

The front door was standing open and was made of bright red leather. Betsy read D-i-c-t-i-you can guess

"I'm going in before that door shuts itself," said Betsy in a loud, deternined voice. You know middle-ofthe-night things are always odd and expected. Your own boots, even the old pair, rather shabby at the toes, may get up and lecture you, and you never can be sure that the rope you're skipping with won't turn into a parachute and whisk you off to the So, before the door could shut, went Betsy, and never-not even in he monkey house at the Zoo-had she heard such a noise in all her life.

Of course the Dictionary was full of words, they always are, but all of these words were talking at once, talking and running and jumping and tumbling over one another all at the

Imagine what it would be like if all the words on this page got up and ran off and began to play games all over your sitting room floor. How ed you'd be, and what a time you would have trying to catch them and put them back. Well, here were all the words in the dictionary behaving just like school children in recess. me of them crawled like caterpillars, some of them stood on end and valked like stiff wooden dolls and they all of them talked,

All the B words were playing buzz. The Fs had challenged the Gs to a game of puss in the corner and there weren't really enough corners to go round. Pro and Con were chasing each other and getting in every one's way and some of the most dignified ds in the dictionary had rolled themselves up into balls and were running (or rolling) races.

Most of the compound words were I'm not here, or rather I am, but at the same time I'm not where I was and such a kind voice." I was feeling busy talking themselves 'to pieces. before, and I'm not where I was when ever so miserable, but still I had to go t's jolly to have a change some- I was doing the things I am about to on looking at his face. when you've been tied up to- tell you of, because then the whole gether all day long," said With as family, including my master and mise unfastened Not from one side of tress and me, went to live in the Cenim and Standing from the other. tral Provinces. Our furniture went

said Betsy very loudly, with us-beds, water bowls, dinner ugh she hardly expected the re- bowls, collars, chains, brushes, combs, nark to be heard, "it's a very amaz- and towels—so we soon settled down ng thing. In the daytime diction-

That's exactly it, little girl," said a noise overhead, and then I saw num-' It was the word Yacht speak- from one tree to another with great "You'd be surprised if you knew bounds, just as easily as I ran along many boys and girls have opened the road. There were large ones, middictionaries today just to make dling-size ones, small ones, and babies; about my cht—and grown people the large ones carried the babies on

their backs. Sometimes they held on their backs backs the backs back they held on their backs. Sometimes they held on with one end of themselves, and sometimes the other! That's it," Yacht agreed. "If I How convenient, I thought, and dedidn't move about I should never have termined to do it, too, but I wished she asked. ne to talk to but my next door my tail was more than three and a rs. On one side there's 'yabby' half inches long, it seemed so inadesmall burrowing crawfish, and on quate. However, I decided not to talk 'yam,' an esculent root. They about it until I had some practice in to nip off like that." ellows but not very excit-ne introduce you to my old prise my master when he saw me galriend Skipper," and he turned to an- loping through the trees over his head, instead of paddling through the dust!

Of course you two are friends," Well, on flew the monkeys, and I Betsy, "for every yacht must have after them, to see the fun; when they

We came from the same country down from the trees and lolloped said the word Skipper slowly, across the road. How I galloped!

s." said Yacht, "schip or skip is badly, such funny creatures, all legs the Dutch for ship, so a skipper is just and arms and tails. I galloped and

w funny," laughed Betsy, "I quite out of breath, they disappeared ught of that—and what about into the jungle. I had no intention

yacht as a present. He named it ary and since then the English peoe have never been without yachts and to always ask politely for what od yacht races. You see my very I wanted, so, instead of grumbling, means a chase. I used to be which I felt I might well be excused ht and come from the word jagen, for doing, I proceeded to say to the hase. The English and the Dutch largest monkey in my smoothest

At this point the conversation was "Dear Mr. Langur"—that's the terrupted by the word Quaver dash-monkey's name—"please come down g round and round Betsy's right bere to me. I do want to look at were both tearing after him; d and round they went and larger such nice little nails, and such a maglarger they got, till Betsy wasn't nificent tail!" the least surprised to wake up and and they were three little blobs of sunlight dancing on the floor.

#### The Snowflakes

All day long they fluttered down Like feathers from the sky; They robed the trees in ermine nd danced on the passer-by.

And uprose the sun in his splendor And shed his beams afar, And ev'ry crystal snowflake

joined by another; quite an audience end-very unsmart, in my opinion, was gathering, and I was feeling very and also inconvenient, but the old t the sun was warm and thirsty, proud of my accomplishments, when man liked him and apparently didn't suddenly something from behind got worry himself about fashions. me by the collar. I twisted round my Oh, I do have a good time of erned all the sparkling gems

and specully drank them up.



"Nipper" Once More I found it was my dear master's hand. I let go quicker than I caught on, and I looked up at him.

Master has such nice brown eyes

"Oh, Nipper," he said; that was all

I crawled up to him and began to

"Didn't you mean it, little fellah?"

Come along, and we'll make friends,"

sure he understood.

Then he said: "Now, look here, Nip-

We must go and find your mistress;

Just as he said that, the girl galloped

"Oh, I am glad." Then, turning to

up on her pony. "Have you got him?"

"Yes, here he is," he answered.

kiss his hand.

he asked me.

Do you understand?"

I wagged my tail.

again.

couraged, for I suddenly thought of sorry for him, but of course one could

I heard the girl whistling for me in by gave him money, then he said, the distance. "What a bore," I thought, "Salaam, Sahib; salaam, Memsahib."

time." I continued to "sit up," and an- wore an enormous loongi or turban.

came and looked at me, then it was with a long tail which curled at the

by the undergrowth.

should say, only nicer.

understand her point of view too.

Oh, I do have a good time one way

she is hunting for you, too."

A few days after our arrival my mas-

were well in front of me they came

I did want to see them close so

of giving up, though, so on I went,

He only grinned and chattered, but

my tricks. I sat up on my hind legs.

Perhaps the old langur would con-

to adopt. I thought. But still nothing

head and held it with my teeth; then, and another.

tones:

Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, Jack jump over The candlestick.

The City of Palaces

I rubbed my head against his gaiter. yourself, and you must learn to obey. Europeans have come to live in Cal-down or riding at anchor. cutta that the beautiful gardens have cutta that the beautiful gardens have in their evening drive round the ing him up in his overcoat pocket Makir "All right, little fellah, come along. and now there are fewer and fewer gardens and more and more houses

every year. Right in the heart of the city there could pass these offices without wanting to know the meaning of the huge me, "You are a naughty dog, Nipper, sign plates, with the long lists of factories and companies engraved I crawled along with my head on upon them, which hang on either side the ground, so that she would know I of the handsome doorways. In London one sees "Messrs, Smith & Co., "Don't blow him up, poor little fel- Cloth Merchants" over an office, and lah," said master. "He won't do it there the matter ends. But in Calcutta one reads "Messrs. Stint, Stunt "All right, come here," said the girl, & Co." over the door, and on either and she jumped off her pony and held side on the huge brass plates a list, out her arms. I jumped into them. something like this: "The Kawshus It was lovely for us all to have made Coal Mines' . . . "The Stickee Sugar it up again. How I wagged my tail! Company" . . . "The Stuffy Flour Mills"

more monkeys, and some of them seems as though Messrs. Stint, Stunt dropped nuts and things on our heads; & Co. can run their ships on their and we met a little black buck. He own coal, feed the crews on their own e first time you people in Eng. and at the moment when I thought was standing quite still, watching us rice, sugar, and flour, and dress them was when the Dutch gave Charles II up the trees again.

I had reached them, they all rushed until we were close to him, when he Mills. Are they rich? Oh, yes, very bounded off in a flash and was hidden | rich indeed!

Calcutta is a tidy city. There seems On our way we had to go through to be a place for every one and every very long grass. I couldn't see out at one in his place. The banks and ofall: I couldn't trot or run, but was fices are all together in the business obliged to jump through. It was quarter. The European shops line a lovely, something like sea-bathing, I series of fine streets, running out from the business quarter to the suburbs. When we were through the grass, The Governor of Bengal lives among we came to a stream, and in we all the shops! Government House stands went. The horses splashed me like right opposite a row of shops in Old e, trying to escape Demi and Semi, you so badly. You have such beauti- anything, and made it rather a rough Court House Street, but there is a big ful gray whiskers, such sharp teeth, passage, but I did enjoy it, especially compound all round, so probably the as there was sand on the other side, Governor isn't disturbed by the trams, where I had a good roll. The girl's carriages, and motors which shriek pony wanted to roll too, but as she and rumble past the great, white gate I couldn't understand a word. I ad-mit I felt a little hurt, but not dis-it and wouldn't let him. I felt-very with the lion of England on the top, all day long.

The pleasantest street is Chowringhee; on one side are shops, picture When we were back on the road palaces, and hotels; on the other there sider it a more conciliatory attitude again, we passed such a funny old is a green, open space stretching away man, called a "fakir." He lived in a to the river. This space is called "The little hut by the roadside, and passers- Maidan." No matter how big and crowded Calcutta may grow, the Maidan can never be built up with. "just when I'm having such an amusing He was such a thin little man, and houses and shops. In the center of the Maidan stands Ft. William, and no other monkey, carrying a baby one, He had a dog, too, a bright brown one buildings may be put up within a

where it begins, but it is somewhere in a busy region of docks and jetties. Very grubby and dirty is the Strand at this stage, and a bewildering bustle from his little shell overcoat, he found of motors, bullock carts, ticca gharries, himself in a nest face to face with rickshaws and trams.

But the Strand isn't busy and grubby open-mouthed babies, snuggled close of each six is called a sixer. for the whole of its length. After a to the black satin breast of Mother mile or so of this strenuous bustle, it Crow. When the warm blanket was Have you ever heard of Calcutta? suddenly arrives at the Maidan, and lifted, he could see the blue sky which am sure you have. Until a few the grubby bustle of dockyard busi- brooded over Teneriffe Mountain, one years ago, Calcutta was the capital ness changes to the gay crowd of Cal- of the New Hampshire hills. "No, little fellah, you didn't mean it. of India, the seat of the British Gov- cutta society. Every evening a stream After a week or two he found that ernment, and it is still the largest of motors and carriages may be seen he could wiggle his baby wings now A few days after our arrival my master and orderly places, ter and the girl went for a ride, and I and he pulled the reins over his horse's head, and sat down on the followed. We joged along the side of a nice soft road through an avenue of a nice soft road through an avenue of a nice soft road through an avenue of trees. Suddenly I heard a great are higgledy-piggledy."

A few days after our arrival my master our a aces" were the handsome private houses standing in huge compounds one side is the green Maidan, on the large transfer or the large transfer of the large transfer of the large transfer or the large trange transfer or the large transfer or the large transfer or the Then he said: "Now, look here, Nipnouses standing in huge compounds of parameters and numbers of gray monkeys
per, I have told you that you are not (gardens) in the suburbs of the city. other the broad river, with steamers, slippery pine limb, he lost his footing first duties, some of which were: to go nipping off into the jungle by These houses still stand, but so many launches, dinghies, passing up and almost as soon as he found it, and he

> Maidan. We drive up the Strand to brought him home. Hastings Ghat (a ghat is a landing stage). Then round to the left and down a long road over which the is a street of banks and offices. I am trams go spinning to Calcutta, till we sure no child, big enough to read, come to the Red Road. Now, the Red Road is the very smartest drive in all Calcutta. No one drives along the Red Road except in the neatest of carriages, with the cleanest of faces and the daintiest of garments. But, seriously as any lesson book, the Red Road is a beautiful drive. It is so broad that it has never been seen crowded. Behind the white palisade which skirts the Red Road, at short distances, stand tall, white statues of the great men who have lived and worked in India, among them Lord His pet industry was to pull out every Kitchener and Lord Roberts. Beyond the palisade and the statues, the green Maidan stretches away to the river on the one hand, and to Chowringhee on Leaving the Red Road, we drive

dens. We arrive just after sunset. when it grows dark in the funny Indian way, one side of a half-hour quite light, and other quite dark. We don't want light, either full light or twilight, in the Eden Gardens. They are all twinkling with electric light. Boom! Boom! Ta-ra-ra! The band ing in the gardens with nurses and ayahs begin to dance to the music. dens where carriages may stand, so ringhee to home and dinner.

fixed headquarters was the prime necessity, and this seemed a good and

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Tom

When Tom first shook himself free

tumbled ingloriously to the ground

own home best.

next to Father's seat.

rags.

band goods.

his satin coat.

needle and pin in the family pin-

cushion on Mother's sewing table and

strew them on the floor. One day he

flew into Jerry the cobbler's window

while that worthy villager was out

and mixed the various sizes of pegs

into hapless confusion. If Mother

missed anything, it was immediately

laid at Tom's door, and to prove it

silver spoons, scissors, thimbles and

pieces of money were often found

neatly covered with leaves, sticks, and

One summer day, Hannah Drew left

her dinner table standing while she

went up the hill a few rods to her

warm, the windows were left invit-

with a silver spoon in his bill.

pleasantly secluded spot. Then the Canterbury Bells were rung again, and all the enrolled Brownies flew to the Just at this moment a flock of caterpillars were seen staggering down the path from the house, their arms full.

Organization of the

"Garden Brownies"

As you will perhaps remember, the

Goat and the Bee were the proud inaugurators of the "Garden Brown-

ies." Inauguration is usually compar-

atively easy—that is to say, given the

idea. But organization is the thing;

at least, this is what the Goat and the

Having Un-rolled their plan, and

En-rolled their Brownies, they left

their scheme to simmer. But after a few days of simmering, the Purple

Emperor Butterfly sent a message to

say it was high time it should come to

the boil; His August Majesty desired

more peace and quiet in his garden!

To see our dear Toad:

But alas! when they got there, the

Toad was buried so deep in thought

in the ground that they could not

make the smallest impression on him.

Which is just what usually happens

when you depend on other people to

get you out of your difficulties instead

This time they made their way back and installed themselves inside the

Weeping Ash. Not, of course, for the

purpose of weeping, but because some

of attending to the job yourself!

"Let's take the road.

He'll give us advice. He's always so nice."

Whereupon the Bee said:

Bee soon discovered!

The silkworms had spun the Brownie uniforms, and had sent them, as is not infrequent with even the "best dressmakers," at the last moment! "Oh, whisk my whiskers!" said the

Goat. "Oh, my dear, I can't like that expression," said the Bee; and added primly:

"What a beautiful sight! They look just right." And immediately every one began

talking at once, and a perfect scramble ensued. Baby birds, young snails, small frogs, juvenile butterflies, promising young bees, wasps, and grasshoppers all struggled themselves into

They prinked and they pranced, They preened and they danced, till at last the Goat had to say:

"If Brownies you'll be, Pray keep still and see If the scheme we unfold Is not worth much fine gold." He then proceeded: "First, the hu-

man being children Brownies divide three other featherless, awkward, themselves up into sixes, and the head "Into sixes divide. And then you can glide

Into all your right places, When next you have races." He then chose: A young snail, One small frog A juvenile butterfly, One promising young bee,

A slim-waisted wasp, And a fat grasshopper, as sixers. They were then instructed in their Tying Knots-This to satisfy the Bee, who by this time was becoming

Making Parcels-This also for Mr. Bee, who was greatly concerned about Tom was easily tamed. He flew at the delivery of his honey, and wanted large all over the village and invited it neatly tied and packed for him. himself wherever there was an oppor-

Garden Drill-This hastily detertunity to keep busy, but he loved his mined, as the Goat thought he saw the Purple Emperor's Ambassador. If he were within hearing distance the Royal Admiral Butterfly. making when Mother rang the dinner bell his approach; and he knew that His from the back porch, Tom recognized Imperial Majesty greatly wished for it and flew home instantly, pecked at extreme tidiness, order, and discipline the window and cawed to be let in, in his garden.

whereupon he took his place at the By this time the Goat had to pause, family board. He sat on the back of not only for breath, but for ideas. a chair pushed close to the table and Whereupon the Bee quietly closed the meeting and dismissed the Brownies As a collector and distributor, Tom by singing (with apologies to Mr. was famous, and his memory was as Lear): keen as his love for mischief and play.

"The Goat and the Bee Dined out, you see In a beautiful pea-green coat: They took some honey, And plenty of money, Wrapped up in a five-pound note.

The Goat looked up to the stars above, And sang to a small guitar: 'O lovely Brownies! O Brownies, my

loves! What beautiful Brownies you are, you are! What beautiful Brownies you are!"

#### Snowbirds

mother's house, and, as the day was During the night, rain, freezing as it fell, covered the ground with solid ice. ingly open. Soon there was a sound Every tree carried a coating that clung of rattling dishes, and as Hannah to its branches, which, as the wind looked down toward her house, she swayed them to and fro, gave out a saw Tom standing on the window sill creaking sound. Soon the sun, com-He ing up behind the wood, turned the flew off at her approach, but left be- scene into one of loveliness. For as its hind him a clutter of everything he rays grew brighter, there began to could throw off the table-cups, knives, glisten on every tree and shrub scintilforks, and spoons, all in a merry mix- lations like diamonds. A little snowup. The spoon that he carried off was bird, that seemed to know instinctively found a mile away, in our front yard, that where man was food could be his favorite place for storing contra- found, hopped about expectantly on the grape arbor by the little cottage. Nor Tom was a tease as Teedle, the big had he long to wait, for the door was red and white cat, could testify. One opened part way and a kind hand hot day in summer Teedle lay strewed bread crumbs over the icy yard, stretched out on the sandy path fast A futter of wings, and the occupant asleep. What a rich find! thought of the cottage keeping watch through Tom. Cautiously at first, he aimed at the window could see that the bread Teedle's tall but missed it, but a much bad been discovered. Every attempt Along the Pacific Coast there are suprised cat and a more astonished to alight near the food, however, certain distance of the fort; there three common species, the glaucous-must be a clear view all round. the western, and the Califor-posite directions. claws touched the ground, they slid, The road on to which the gates of nia gulls, which are not found in the With all his open frankness and and carried the bird past the bread. Ft. William open is called "The east. They are white-headed species, sportive disposition, he could hardly Finally he flew down, and without Strand," because it runs along the not strikingly different from the her- be called cuddlesome, still his foster alighting and with wings affutter, river side. What a long road it is! ring gull.—A. A. Allen, in "American mother leved every shining feather of snatched a crumb in his beak and flew with it to the grape arbor.

### "Jack jump over the candlestick"

### Nursery Rhyme

and arms and tails. I galloped and greatest fun after that; we saw heaps Kumphy Cloth Manufactory." It

I am not sure that I know exactly Forestry."

along till we come to the Eden Gar-

strikes up. The boys and girls walk-The stream of carriages flows steadily in from the Strand and the Red Road There is a big space round the garthat their owners may sit comfortably in them and listen to the music. You cannot imagine how funny the rowsand rows of motors and carriages look, with their occupants sitting solemnly listening to the music, as though they were at a concert. Then, at last, the band plays "God Save the King," the carriages move off in turn, in an orderly line, and trot away up Chow-

#### Gulls of the Pacific Coast

Appeal Is Made to Steady Ele-

o The Christian Science Mor m its Canadian News Office

KINGSTON, Ontario-The Hon, Arof the Canadian Club recently and in doing he made an appeal for the lerate elements in all parties to dy the country during the present d of unrest. In the course of his eech, Mr. Meighen sald, "It is not a me for the application of fantastic

We are faced with an economic confirements in capital investment. h more. Of this immense annual e, at least \$190,000,000 must ie from customs and excise duties. re will come from income tax, but n with the increase, the above sum ust yet come from indirect taxation. Attreme theorists must face this contion and offer a practical revenue bstitute for this indirect taxation Then there is the problem of aintaining industrial prosperity and ction to meet our own require4 nts, rather than have them filled by tion from other countries. It is of Germany and her allies." The total my, but for steady progress along

#### Need of Getting to Work

Mr Meighen said: "I ask the people of-Kingston if I have not rightly de- lion dollars. ed the social and industrial world

Don't you think it time that May 21, 1921. Canadian reasoned on public ns in terms of the whole country and not in terms of the class to which he belongs? Class organization nal assistance and improvement nal-control or domination is an-

Referring to certain charges which had been made against the Unionist ent, that it was drifting, Mr. illed with clashing demands, conflictng criticisms, and contradictory ap-The extreme labor man wants ination; he wants the One nion and all that it involves. The extreme protectionist wants a high tar-iff. The extreme free trader wants no ariff at all. The extreme Socialist wants the nationalization of everyng. The extreme individualist thinks

estlessness and discord we have a fund are equally engaged in attempting the business community. We have an ing to find positions for the returned the public funds.

Ar- Ar
Repulse rests rests ave hundreds of thousands of steady the week ending January 10, 16,999 res well as from books, men of patriotic deals, just as big a proportion of such nen as in any class in the nation. Let these men and women get together.

Let them not be stampeded. The hope of this country is to be found in such a union, and such a union is right now out. It is estimated that the total from every group. It will gain in vigor will be over \$5,000,000. The cities in which most help was administered were Toronto, Montreal, and Vapulli hold the ship steady, and it will be over \$5,000,000. The cities in which most help was administered were Toronto, Montreal, and Vapulli hold the ship steady, and it will be over \$5,000,000. The cities in which most help was administered were Toronto, Montreal, and Vapulli to May 1 will be over \$5,000,000. The cities in which most help was administered were Toronto, Montreal, and Vapulli to May 1 will be over \$5,000,000. The cities in which most help was administered were Toronto, Montreal, and Vapulli to May 1 will be over \$5,000,000. The cities in which most help was administered were Toronto, Montreal, and Vapulli to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office REGINA, Saskatchewan—In future

#### ALBERTA FARMERS OPPOSE LIQUOR TRADE

MODERATES URGED question of disposition of natural resources came in for attention, and the TO HELP CANADA convention went on record as being opposed to any further alienation from the crown of such natural re-sources as land, coal, timber, gas, oil, ments in the Dominion to Assist in Present Period of Unrest
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grants, such as leases to ranchers. A resolution asking the provincial and federal governments to cooperar Meighen, Minister of the Interior also a resolution asking the governin the Canadian Cabinet, delivered an important speech before the members means of raising revenue, instead of The Christian Science Monitor. "A iffs were a tax on all business

The national buying of wheat by European countries, which is expected to be discontinued during the by the association. It was decided to have the matter fully investigated during the winter by the local association that necessitates annually the arguments for and against the permanual property of the focal associations, who would look into all the arguments for and against the permanual property of the focal associations, who would look into all the arguments for and against the permanual property of the focal associations of the focal associations are all the focal associations and the focal associations are all the focal associations of wheat and other grains.

#### CANADIAN CLAIMS FOR WAR LOSSES FILED

from its Canadian News Office

nue if they would abolish customs filed with the Undersecretary of State by Canadians for the losses sustained dollar of all bonded indebtedness was by them "in consequence of the war imposed upon them by the aggression

ot time for innovations in political is said to reach some \$35,000,000, which includes the value of ships torpedoed, lives lost, lands and properties seized by Germany and her allies she has fewer paupers, fewer renters during the war, and for various dis- and more home owners than any other Three months course. Individual instruction. n the further course of his speech abilities brought about by the war. state. Every fifth family in the State Students on probation. Graduates registered. The claims made by Canadian steam- owns an automobile. Her public ship companies amount to many mil-

itside as turbulent and unsteady, full kind or another is alleged to have per cent, now less than 2 per cent. of suffering, full of innovation, revolu- been sostained is very wide, one claim "When several years ago a threatere, chaos there, demanding now being made by a man on account of ened financial crash ruined many of and for years to come the unflinching devotion of good men everywhere to hold the structure of civilization in position? Bon't you think it is a time structure of civilization in Smyrna. The claims, some of which and as much more, if necessary, to send financial crash rulned many of the strongest banks of the country, it was the bankers of prohibition Kansas that wired, 'Draw on us for \$50,000,000 and as much more, if necessary, to serve the strongest banks of the country, it was the bankers of prohibition Kansas that wired, 'Draw on us for \$50,000,000 and as much more, if necessary, to serve the strongest banks of the country, it was the bankers of prohibition Kansas that wired, 'Draw on us for \$50,000,000 and as much more, if necessary, to serve the strongest banks of the country, it was the bankers of prohibition Kansas that wired, 'Draw on us for \$50,000,000 and as much more, if necessary, to serve the strongest banks of the country, it was the bankers of prohibition Kansas that wired, 'Draw on us for \$50,000,000 and as much more, if necessary, to serve the strongest banks of the country, it was the bankers of prohibition Kansas that wired, 'Draw on us for \$50,000,000 and as much more, if necessary, to serve the strongest banks of the country, it was the bankers of prohibition Kansas that wired, 'Draw on us for \$50,000,000 and the structure of civilization in the strongest banks of the country, it was the bankers of prohibition Kansas that wired, 'Draw on us for \$50,000,000 and the strongest banks of the country it was the bankers of prohibition Kansas that wired, 'Draw on us for \$50,000,000 and the strongest banks of the country it was the bankers of prohibition Kansas that wired, 'Draw on us for \$50,000,000 and the strongest banks of the country it was the bankers of prohibition Kansas that wired, 'Draw on us for \$50,000,000 and the strongest banks of the country it was the bankers of prohibition Kansas that wired, 'Draw on us for \$50,000,000 and the strongest banks of the country it was the bankers of pr colners and care, for firmness and are said to be very largely exaggerated, save the crash,' and the financial mariness, for getting together and will be referred to a committee in ket of the country struggled to its feet, etting to work? In fact, the whole London, on which Sir George Perley, stood erect, and made its bow of m of making this country is the Canadian High Commissioner, is act-profound gratitude to prohibition ing for Canada. From London the Kansas." Would it not be better to pay more claims go to Paris, where they will be ct to the man and the woman who considered by the Reparation Commitdis, and less to the grouser and the tee. It will be a considerable time tor and the gentlemen of leisure? before any decisions are arrived at Ve can pay the toiler more respect and as the findings of the Reparation Comore wages only if we get our work mittee are not to be communicated produce more goods, and sell to the German Government before effects of prohibition have been very

#### CHINESE PAPER TRADE INCREASE Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian News Office utual assistance and improvement of the betterment of the betterme her thing altogether. Does anyone the Department of Trade and Comsly think that national control merce on the paper trade of China, y class organization is a good thing drawing attention to its ever-growing a country? If there are those who importance. It has grown constantly k so, I would like to record the for a number of years past in spite that they will change their of the advance in the cost of the prodbefore three or four years are ucts and the difficulties of shipping during the war. During the year 1913 the imports of paper and cardboard amounted to \$5,735,155 Canadian currency, while in 1918 the value of the cials said, who made it a rule while imports had increased to over \$9,000,- the saloons were open, to spend their then said that only a few weeks 000. Mr. Ross reported that newsunder review it was complained that help were moving too fast. It was only constantly growing, not only in such large ports as Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Tientsin, but in the interior cities

"A recets of the public services of the overnment's duty between sessions and Tientsin, but in the interior cities as well. Most of the newsprint is im-Arrests among the Negroes of Chibes Chicago territory; good money to be made cago, according to the league official, have been cut in half, thus bringing was to carry on the public services of the papers have circulation sufficiently.

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authority to loan public funds to returned soldiers who may wish to qualify as school-teachers in Manitoba CALGARY. Alberta—Expressing itcontroduction of the liquor traffic, the
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# OF PROHIBITION

TOPEKA, Kansas-The achievements of the State of Kansas under the beneficent operation of a prohibition law of its own are pointed out by W. J. ate in irrigation projects was adopted, Herwig, superintendent of the Kansas Anti-Saloon League, in a statement to resorting to high tariffs, as high tar- thorn in the flesh," says Mr. Herwig, "the brewers and distillers of the entire nation massed their forces against the State. But the fortifications could not be shaken or battered down by

next year or so, was also discussed ridicule, fraud or lies-Kansas remained true. Delegations from all parts of the union and from Canada and the utter parts of the world came to investigate—only to go away wearing sunflowers on their bonnets and praising Kansas prohibition.

"A candidate for governor ran on a platform for resubmission in 1914. He was beaten by a majority of upward of 500,000, and since then no fool has cared to monkey with the Kansas prohibition buzz saw. Kansas in the last year of the saloon régime was almost hopelessly bankrupt. Her bonded in-OTTAWA, Ontario-Claims have been debtedness amounted to almost \$2,-000,000. On January 1, 1916, the last paid and her bonds burned at a great celebration on the capitol grounds.

"In the meantime Kansas people have reached a greater per capita wealth, \$1,630,06, than any other state. They also lead in the average bank deposits. In proportion to population schools are of the very best, and are the pride of her people. Under sa-Territory over which damage of one loons in 1880 her illiteracy reached 49

#### Negroes Are Benefited

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

CHICAGO, Illinois-The economic marked among the Negroes of Chicago, according to information fur-Shanghai, recently sent a report to condition of the colored race. Increased savings deposits, and more steady employment were two of the good effects recounted by an officer of the league.

Negroes on Saturday nights may now be seen lined up at the savings banks, it was stated, and a lárger number of men who applied at the office of the league each week for ports of China new jobs are now steadily employed.

Arrests Take Tremendous Drop isla to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office CONCORD, New Hampshire — Ar-OTTAWA, Ontario - Returns have rests for drunkenness in New Hamprecently been issued by the federal shire cities in 1919, the first full cal-

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Dover	12,267	568	6
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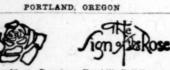
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#### AND COMMENT **NEWS**

#### **MATISSE**

His Influence and His Standing I visited a roomful of drawings, exhibits, and was preparing to depart, the Proprietor of this Advanced Gallery approached me, and said, "Well?"

Very interesting," I answered, add-Cézanne is a Heavy Dragoon. ing, as I stepped into the elevator, Why don't you have a Matisse exhi-

could," and as he spoke he looked at me enigmatically.

I knew precisely what that look group of Matisse's best things. He owers, perhaps thousands, scattered

ut the world." is so reviled and revered. He as had the extremes of praise and lame: he has been insulted and idolsed. Academies and art schools treat of them) have crowned him "Chef des Fauves." and I suppose that among he advanced wing no living artist has o many followers as Henry Matisse, of the Wild Men, or the Wild liked. Reasts Fauves is hardly translatable. Cézanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Picasso, these are the men who are dictating the procedure of those no are working in one of the most galient of the Art of Tomorrow groups.

I have heard a Professor of Painting on describe the works of Matisse as an insult to his intellience, and Kenyon Cox said something about him. A Royal Academiian whom I escorted to a collection ngs by Matisse in Paris was dignant that he refused to remain n the house, and an American lady g a Matisse at the Paris Inent Exhibition said, "Nobody ld believe it, my dear, who hadn't

is, of course, is healthy and in vigorating. Indifference is the chief enemy of art. Indifference is the of many to most of the rks in current official picture extions. But no one is indifferent to Matisse. He is a challenge. You are ely interested in him or excross with him. He is orignal. He startles the eyes. His picures are never representations of obey are abstract expressions of hat he feels, not what he sees. He ices not paint from the model; he rizes what he has seen. To te his own words: "I only make dies from models, not to use in a to strengthen my knowledge." He is the apostle of the attempt o recapture the childlike vision, and unkind people say that any ind produce his pictures. Such remarks show an abysmal ignorance of art, and the trend of the artistic

Matisse's pictures are the result of re reason: they are a search for the mental significance of things, and plent but glorious colors, his diss, his seemingly harsh contrasts, rent ugliness, are the demonon of long and sustained thought. paration is arduous, the paintitself is done quickly in a flash otion, a summary record of entials minus all the decorative nessentials so pleasing and comfortle normal eye for not liking his tures and sculptures. To apprecitive art education is necessary. pathy, and a readiness to nit that apparent ugliness may be ential beauty in a cloak of strange-

looking for the essential lines . . . lream of an art of equilibrium, of

keeps a Praise and fr. Bernhard Berenson wrote to The knowledge of color. I quote at any rate to stay in the memory.

participa
Another picture, a landscape by thereby.

there are many who wilt at the mere mention of the name of Henri Matisse.

The Proprietor replied, "I wish I 1910 Post-Impressionist exhibition in in his day and, like Rembrandt, he full vigor of the Hogarth period. the Grafton Galleries, the effect upon became painter to the Prince of two-thirds of the British art world Orange, Frederik Hendrik. was appalling. I was among the onemeant: it meant, "I wish I could show and Cézanne, Gauguin, and Van Gogh. lington Fine Arts Club is the property Architecture, painting, sculpture, and dealing with such a competition made My interest in Matisse has never a the originator of this movement, this ceased. Everything he does, even if dated 1626. It is absolutely free from mannerism, and possesses a wonder
a report advising the government to sphere. And to realize how he exit hurts, is significant. Almost all mannerism, and possesses a wonder
celled in painting and sculpture, one submit the designs to competent mannerism, and possesses a wonderwhose works I am showing is, alwall decorations have been dull since
fully cool depth of feeling. The trees has only to visit the Tate Gallery or
artists. But they awarded the prize
fully cool depth of feeling. The trees has only to visit the Tate Gallery or
to Marghall Alfred Stayens coming I I saw his vast panels of "La Danse" fectly aware of that, and also and "La Musique," red, green, and blue nat there are hundreds of such fol-splashes of decorative rhythm and movement at the French Autumn Salon of 1911; and it was in that year Since that look, and my interpreta-tion of it, I have been thinking much the house of Mr. and Mrs. Michel it Henry Matisse. What a curious Stein in the Rue Madame, Paris. She sition he holds in the world of art. was an omnivorous Matisse collector. His works covered the walls of the vast studio, and on Saturday evenings young Paris flocked there to look and whisper. Mrs. Stein sat in a high im as an object of distaste or of chair on a dais, tranquil as a Buddha.

In Matisse she found rest and fulfillment. She did not argue; she did not Specially for The Christian Science Monitor talk. His pictures were on the walls.

> Matisse. The Montross Galleries held and exhibition some years ago, and he and unpretentions show of water maker of the time had dire results, immense; his ornament appears as if through. It made no difference maker of the time had dire results, immense; his ornament appears as if the New Men introduced. was one of the New Men introduced, with fervor and understanding by Mr. Alfred Stieglitz at 291 Fifth Avenue.
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> Last autumn, having seep nothing by For not only were they hetter than the first autumn, having seep nothing by the first autumn having Last autumn, having seen nothing by For not only were they better than Etruscan vases, Egyptian temples, he worked. He adopted Michael it, and it was neither intended for nor as it is by the Swedish artist, Martin Matisse for a long time, I strolled in the work of the official American war and eastern palaces, helplessly put Angelo's famous saying, "I know but adapted to general exhibition. Unless v. Meitens, the younger (1895-1770). one afternoon to the De Zayas Gallery, artists, which is saying very little, together, without thought of meaning one art," and he is often referred to as some friend rescued it as a souvenir, who went to Vienna and was appointed attracted by the announcement of but they were in some respects the or fitness. Most of the industrial arts a mere copy of Michael Angelo, but he it was more than likely to be destroyed by the Empress Maria Theresa as dipaintings by Courbet, Manet, Degas, equal of anything in the British and were dependent upon French design- did in fact create a style of his own. by the artist himself in one of the peri-

Roses." It is impossible to describe in words the effect on the right kind of fully appreciate their strength until observer of these works which looked after leaving the gallery. so unimportant, yet which had such a potency of appeal. They were shorn ity that proved so misleading in estiof all adventitious aids: they told the mating the graphic value of the Wilbare truth: they spoke as a melody speaks.

And but the other day in Knoedler's found an immense flower picture by a picture of joy. Delicate joy in the that sees the most stirring of human William Blake attached the same im- which, if it had been properly practice. Bernheim jeune. Fortunately, Cécolor, joy in the delicate design, a pat- spectacles purely as spectacles. Great tern ambling like a flower, the artist shells bursting into a glare of yellow seems to be saying—"One must know throwing the shattered tree trunks he who draws best must be the best present day. what one wants. I wanted to express into tall silhouettes of black against artist." what I feel about these random flowers

themselves on Raphael. They forget, perhaps they do not know, that inkind people say that any ininkind people say that any inmade copies in the Louvre for the that saved them from the revolting.

In designing stoves, pots, certains, and the Ming period, left from the workshop, tragmentary fittings for London upholsterers. But tion of Samuel T. Peters, is a new and "ébauches," unrelated, undated, and government. Perhaps it was in protest

One would say, naturally, that any a great many designs and schemes he special attraction in the Far Eastern unsigned. Yet "Paul Cézanne" seems

affront with a purpose." —Q. R.

# **VROOM AND MATSYS**

By The Christian Science Monitor special art correspondent

ainter," by Henri Matisse. Here are The present exhibition is perhaps the makes for reality because it is the way and thinly painted without models of the same mal pattern and generous capacity.

That which I pursue most remarkable for its furniture, and we gain information in every-day life. any kind. They are of the same mal pattern and generous capacity. most remarkable for its furniture, and all else is Expression . . I some "petit point" needlework, but to many of us the rare opportunity of seeing a very little-known Quentin and of an art of equilibrium, of the same and insignia are nothing, as the writes, not as one looking through a study window, but as one in actual, daily contact with his world of ships of the same and insignia are nothing, as the writes, not as one looking through a study window, but as one in actual, daily contact with his world of ships of the same and insignia are nothing, as the writes, not as one-looking through a study window, but as one in actual, daily contact with his world of ships of the same and insignia are nothing, as the writes, not as one-looking through a study window, but as one in actual, daily contact with his world of ships of the same and insignia are nothing, as the writes, not as one-looking through a study window, but as one in actual, daily contact with his world of ships of the same and insignia are nothing, as the writes, not as one-looking through a study window, but as one in actual, daily contact with his world of ships of the same and insignia are nothing, as the writes, not as one-looking through a study window, but as one in actual, daily contact with his world of ships of the same cannot are the contact of the same and insignia are nothing, as the writes, not as one-looking through a study window, but as one in actual, daily contact with his world of ships of the same and insignia are nothing, as the writes, not as one-looking through a study window, but as one in actual, and insignia are nothing, as the writes, not as one-looking through a study window, but as one in actual, and insignia are nothing, as the writes, not as one-looking through a study window, but as one in actual, and insignia are nothing, as the writes are contact. Matsys (before 1460-1530), the prop- and ports and men. ing extracts from him at the Linnell sale at Christie's Conrad and Claggett Wilson. Wilson men. is critics, he should derive consider- in 1918, is not to be missed. The pic- was not an official war artist. He was faction from the commenda- ture, the subject of which is "The Vir- a soldier in the front line looking, for s on the Praise side, which go far gin and Child with St. Catherine and all his training, through the eyes of a and the barks and bites on the said. There was the letter that the serious and the said of the said. There was the letter that the serious and the said of the sai on of the art of treme thin painting allowing the grain in its midst it is little more than a atisse, an art that must be alien to of the canvas stretched on a panel to nightmare. The greater the intelliil his standards. "We Europeans," show through. The general prevail- gence and sensitiveness of the man, Mr. Berenson, "are so easily ing color scheme of blues and greens the more unreal the whole thing by the slightest divergence and the earthy reds help to give this seems. But the official war artists, m the habitual." And the artist Gobelin feeling, too. The Virgin's from Orpen to Nevinson, and from Sarat have been pleased, if a little dress is of an unsual color, being gent to John, were concerned with complete, when an American critic terre-verde with some blue in the translating their impressions of warthiese passion that has come to the early period of Matsys' career and lic. Some artists were sentimental. e. "What is the meaning of that shadows. The picture is ascribed to fare into terms appealing to the pubne art of Rodin and already shows that ease of pose and some theatric; some chose vistas, some when he opened the current issue subordination of detail, which began was consciously trying to make his gray castings of iron. This work The Burlington Magazine and found to assert itself about this time, giving subject seem real. And the more conodical an important place to the mystic element and sciously he did so, the greater his men the preeminence in ornament in Chinese in painting upon silk. If the ilate ideas or methods by indirection w of his exhibition at the Lei- naiveté of the early masters. But it failure. For in the presence of war- metal work. Alas! What have Eng- guild secret of this eastern color rather than in the superficial imitaster Galleries, accompanied by a ge of vital illustrations, and a state-test contrasting the quality of most on view in London with the latisse "penetration, vigor, and eathers so vividly displayed in his intense sentiment. Usually he approaches subjects with much of the thibition." And a short while ago the state of the early masters. But it failure. For in the presence of war-fare the thought withdraws to destant the n, in an article on sense of humor breaks out here and warfare as a reality, but warfare as and he had written many books on cially the unrivaled Chinese white, galleries, are those of an unfamiliar asserted that few of the there in strength so pungent as gen- something unreal-sees it, in other Gothic ornament. But the difficulty with grits of mother-of-pearl ground but forceful and accomplished hand, rs have equaled Matisse in tech- erally to pervade the whole work, or words, through the eyes of the actual with a Renaissance church was its in it-for points of accent and detail, gives the impression of a naturally

Cornelis Vroom, is a delight to see His works are extremely rare and so To me he is a painter of singular little known. And yet he is one of interest and stimulation. I accepted the most important figures in landhim on sight for the simple reason scape painting, for, although anterior that I ask of a painter not that he to Ruysdael by 30 years, he was alshould paint what I like, but what he ready painting in that master's "modlpture, and paintings. They were likes. I admit that he startled me. ern" style. He was thought much of He had seen its forms before. They

hen I had made the round of the sign; in his dashing, vivid way he ers there is still living Cornelis Victorian artists, had been copied and pushed the exploration of synthesis Vroom, who is the equal of his father recepied, and these copies in their farther, much farther than the learned (in importance), indeed we believe he turn traced and retraced until they and laborious experiments of the excels so much in his art that he sur- had produced the unlovely forms of great Cézanne. He is a gay Lancer. passes all who live; though many this fire grate. And this recalled that I desire to be candid so I will say coming very near to him and even the Prince Consort and his efforts for that when Matisse first broke upon estimate him in the same degree." the arts of his time. But a few years the Anglo-Saxon world at the famous His paintings commanded high prices farther back, English art was in the

> has breadth and air, and altogether the picture conveys that something so indefinable in really great works.

#### A SURPRISE IN WAR PAINTINGS

Just as New York was forgetting There were six pictures by Matisse—deal. Yet the methods used by the A Room," "Bathers," "Landscape," artist were so simple so directly and this applied even to the English deal. Yet the methods used by the work artist were so simple so directly artist were so simple so directly and this applied even to the English and Pugin, doing much for art at this time by their writings, were so simple so directly artist w Renoir, Cézanne, Seurat, and Matisse. French shows, which is saying a great ers, and this applied even to the Eng-"Apples," "Women and artist were so simple, so direct, and work. withal so decorative that one did not "Painting Is Drawing"

It was really the decorative qualbetrayed, not a desire for ornamentathe night-blue sky; the spring of armed men out of the murk of deep Stevens found plenty of time to make

Persians, to the elementalism of the their impressiveness, and suggest a his procrastination.

other war shows were forgotten. realism that can be obtained by indirection. Conrad tells little of his
stories in the first person. It is

would never be insided by the date
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### **ALFRED STEVENS**

Sitting in front of a fire grate the other evening, the writer was suddenly made conscious of its design. odd, uncommon, and interesting, ab- Who would rather not be startled than and being affluent painted for the reminded him of something finer than stract expressions, flaming color, with bored? He opened avenues of free- pleasure of it, rather than money. Of themselves, something of which they casional distortions. The artist bedom; he pointed the way to amazing him Theodorus Schrevelius (1647) were the debased remnants. For age to The Art of Tomorrow School. possibilities of line and color and dewrote: "Amongst the lanscape paintpeople consider Pieter de Molyn as much abused time, round about 1850;

And then came Alfred Stevens, son of a house decorator in the small town The magnificent picture now exhib- of Blandford in Dorsetshire. At an third, and wrote a book about him ited for the second time at the Bur- early age he grasped the unity of art. of Robert C. Witt, and is signed and decorative arts, all came within his dealing with such a competition, made are most lovingly and beautifully the South Kensington Museum, for to Marshall, Alfred Stevens coming painted, while a mystery of lucid Londoners are very rich in the works sixth in the list. When the various transparent shadow is relieved by a of this great man. While in Italy he models were placed under a model brightly lit patch of meadow, like an earned something of a living making of the arch of the cathedral, which emerald catching the light in some copies of old masters (often sold as was to be the place of the monument, half-darkened setting. The sky too originals by their buyers), his most it was found that Alfred Stevens' dethoughts of such masters as Pisano, Ghiberti, Michael Angelo, Raphael. Stevens set to work.

The period of stagnation or tack of interest in things æsthetic was very

His followers are many. Some of trenches into the blue-white glare of designs for most of the industrial them would have been wiser to found enemy searchlights; the battle's arts, content to work in obscurity. He aftermath of destruction amidst tangles of barbed wire—all these had arts, content to work in obscurity. He was unassertive, slow in making actangles of barbed wire—all these had quaintances, and entirely devoted to from its Eastern News Office templative calm of his native Aix-en-Matisse went through the mill. He become decorative patterns in color, his work, spending little time even in NEW YORK, New York—A room Provence, to become the lone passionwas a pupil of the Ecole des Beaux sometimes stirring in subject, somewas a pupil of the Ecole des Beaux sometimes stirring in subject, somereading. And so it came about that full of grave, distinguished and soberly ate pilgrim of modern art. against that drudgery that he tore himsuch use of the material would dehad worked on enthusiastically were section of the Metropolitan Museum. writ large on the face of nearly every self away from the orthodox school, to tract from the value of the paintings never carried out, and it must be ad- Simultaneously, at the Montross Gal- one of them. They have important se-Cézanne, to the early Italians, to the as war records, would rob them of mitted that this was largely due to leries, on Fifth Avenue, there is a spectrets to disclose—if you have provided

would free the vision of the "fresh, one entered the gallery—a sense of The dining room is a dull green, the tures which Mr. A. W. Bahr from time still life studies, and the austere, healthy, robust, blonde" entity called shock that the artist could find dec-Henri Matisse, who affronts the many orative patterns and even humor unstyle with panels containing figures of terious reserve. Mr. Bahr was a pio- have also a definite outward charm, ocder such conditions. But one could the homely virtues, Friendship, Genneer in the New York exploitation of casionally of rhythm, always of color; By the way, "epatism," a portmanteau word, deduced from "epater le bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois, "and the bourgeois," has been defined as "an being more impressed with their un-bourgeois, "and the bourgeois," has been d derlying import than by any other war Collman, through whom Stevens ob- the aforementioned Peters collection aquarelle, may be assumed to inclose. pictures he had seen. And that he would probably remember them when worried him about the completion, as convergence here of these great heirwell he might, for it seemed the house loom masterpieces gives present op- scape, dominated by a mountain in Those who read Conrad know the would never be finished by the date portunities for studying them such as outline, and lightly touched with pris-

Designs in Metal

mastered the technical requirements with ease, and was the first to introduce into England the practice of artistic distinction and practical dec- of Cézanne upon the younger artists gray castings of iron. This work clear, soft, lustreless surface, result dences are found in the current work brought back to England and English- of the superior pigments used by the of those who have the ability to assim-

vases round the British Museum was wall frescoes.

or a good sculptor who is a bad archi-Hall just as midnight sounded, and and so keeps intact its noble architec-

the day fixed for sending in closed, tural integrity as wall decoration. Now the judges, realizing, it must beautiful being those of Titian. There sign was the only possible one, and a dozen small water-color sketches, as valued at 180,000 crowns, comprises is a lovely little work of this period the competition was awarded him. they might be called, though in fact a number of pictures, some of which at the Victoria and Albert Museum. He was an obscure man, and a £20,000 Cézanne's slightest notations have a are rare, while all are signed and well He came back to England, saturated commission being given him caused a finality of their own; while, conversely, preserved. The most important are with Italian Renaissance, having penetrated and assimilated the inmost thoughts of such masters as Pisano,

tual work of Alfred Stevens.

In 1845 Alfred Stevens was ap- his work, and a fine example of this pointed to the Government School of is in the model for the decoration of Design at Somerset House to, as he the British Museum Reading Room, wrote in his own words, "teach every- which he did in 1859, and which is salon. Consequently, his output at son paintings; yet, in the end, it was attitude to teaching is found in a reply seum. Alfred Stevens has shown that just this decorative quality that gave made to a student, who approaching architecture, sculpture, painting, and hands of the three optimistic or specthem their astounding force. For it him said, "I've sketched in the orna- the industrial arts are inseparable. ment, sir." Alfred Stevens replied, and he, the greatest of all England's have the Cézanne market cornered to-Matisse just arrived from Paris. It is the mental attitude "Sir, we don't sketch here, we draw." artists, set in his method an example day—Messrs. Pellerin, Vollard, and portance to it when he wrote, "Paint- ticed, would have prevented much that ing is drawing and nothing else, and has to be deplored in the arts of the

#### While teaching at the school, Alfred THE GOLDEN AGE OF CHINESE PORTRAITS

cial exhibition of those wondrous early yourself with the key of understanding African Negroes and the Peruvian and coldness to misery and destruction. In 1847 Stevens decorated the large Chinese portraits and other paintings, that unlocks them. The "Bathers" Mexican Indians, to anything that Indeed, this is the first thought when house at Daysbrook near Liverpool. potteries, bronzes, and stone sculp- and other figure compositions, the two

a charm which could not exist in such shrewd, kindly, motherly persons, atmosphere!" he would exclaim. erty of A. H. Buttery, purchased by Therein is the analogy between work except that of the very greatest whom Holbein might have painted- can see clear, I'm all right." He not racial, but world types. One thinks painted many and various Sainte of Holbein, especially in the smallersized portraits such as Mr. Bahr's example, hung over the dining-room In 1850 he did much silver casting "Lady in Full Red Court Dress," be- mantel in the home of Mile. Marie designing, but again he was not suc- cause like that peerless European Cézanne, the artist's sister, when M. cessful, because he treated silver as a master the Ming portraitists treated Gustave Coquiot visited her, latterly, common metal, with the result his their subjects-faces, hands, clothes in search of biographical material. work was far too costly for a com- and all, in flat tones without shadows mercial age. In this year every manu- or light gradations or modeling of any lady explained, "I only happen to have facturer was straining to produce the sort, yet with full and exquisite indivery best for the forthcoming 1851 cation of forms, contours, and facial brother insisted on my taking it, and exhibition, and Stevens was retained expression particularly, through the I didn't want to offend him. I never by a Sheffield firm to design stoves lines alone. This is one of the reacould make anything out of it,—nor of and fire grates, with amazingly suc- sons why the larger Chinese paintings any of my brother's paintings, though cessful results financially to them, and fit in so well with the architecture he said to me, often enough, 'Marie, I esthetically to their customers. He (regardless of the furniture) of altell you I'm the greatest painter that most any room.

Another important feature of their orative adaptability is the beautifully of today, the really interesting evi-Renaissance. These old Ming masters the man. seem to have used a semi-liquid stain participant, and is the more impressed spire. And we realize this when we such as jewelry and other ornamenta- venturesome talent held in conserv

no farther than his designs for spires. their paintings is that of the smooth the outward marks of one recently Perhaps it is as well. In this year the silk itself, comparable to the crystal- demobilized from the military service, railing with its fine lions and vigorous lized plaster of the classic European though such he is. Yet he speaks

that so many copies of them have been Yuan "Portrait of a Scholar in Purple military strategy as applied alike by life. A competition was arranged for two or three centuries later. These figures, the refined, organized impres-Paul's Cathedral. It is easy to find a similar in their somber color schemes. competent in both arts. This Alfred technique, because they have the adworked hard for eight months, and in smothered in oil and varnish. Morespite of various difficulties he deliv- over, oriental painting has never been ered the small model at Westminster subjected to the bondage of the frame,

#### AN EXHIBIT OF "LITTLE THRILLS"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-That rarest of present-day art events, a Cézanne exhibition, is installed for a fortnight Storiation was a great feature of Career, when he was the comrade, in Sisley, and Guillemet, his case was the most hopeless of all as regarded success in the salesroom or the official vacillating, period fell mostly into the ulative Paris collectors who practically zanne's uncompromising disposition as an artist was fortified by freedom from financial difficulties, so that in follow ing his vocation he did not have to please to live by his profession. Disillusioned finally in the ambitions for fame which he had cherished in boyhood association with his friend Emile

Victoires. One of them, an admirable

"Oh, monsieur," the good provincial exists!

In observing the diverse influence pigment has not been lost, it has at tions of those who copy peculiarities least fallen into desuetude, like the of style (too often mere ineptitudes!) true fresco formula of the Italian without in the least understanding

George Biddle, of Philadelphia. for their grounds, reenforced with a whose paintings, drawings, and essays finely granulated body pigment-espe- in various graphic media, at the Milch remember those of Wren. Stevens got tion. Thus the surface texture of ative restraint. Neither does he bear

with stirring conviction when he designed and executed, and it is a Take the Ming black-robed official compares the immutable underlying testimony to the beauty of these lions in Mr. Peters' group, or Mr. Bahr's fundamentals of art with those of high Black Robe," and compare them with Hannibal and Cæsar, by Foch, and At this period is reached what was the grand Velasquez portrait of Oli- Hindenburg. The dash of style and at once the success and failure of his vares at the Hispanic Museum, painted vivacity of color in his heads and the erection of a memorial to the Duke three masterpieces are approximately sionism of his weather pictures and of Wellington, to be placed in St. on the same scale of dimensions, and brilliant Bermuda fishes, are illuminated as by a sudden flash in his formal good architect who is a bad sculptor, Other things being equal, the Chinese declaration of faith, namely, that "it paintings surpass that of the Spaniard is the glorious problem of modern tect; it is difficult to find one equally in clearness and distinction of surface artists-who, though based on French impressionism, yet bow to the tradi-Stevens was, and the monument de- vantage of a perfect medium, while tions of the past-to translate a Titian manded both these qualities. He the subtleties of Velasquez are or a Botticelli into terms of Claude Monet or of Cézanne."

#### STOCKHOLM EXHIBITS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor STOCKHOLM, Sweden - The National Museum at Stockholm has lately received several valuable acquisitions which have been placed on exhibition. The well-known banker, John

Hakansson, bequeathed his collection of valuable old English and French furniture, and many exquisite specimens from the porcelain factories of Missen, Ludwigsburg, and Nymphenburg, as well as a remarkable niece at the Montross Gallery. It consists of of Sevres. The collection, which is to be made by the artist, and so Alfred Stevens set to work.

And so he started on his great work, which occupied him for the last twelve purpose was primarily the intensive Scandinavian painters there are to be pronounced in England for many years of his career. A great many of pursuit of pictorial expression, visual mentioned Per Gabriel Wickenberg's There was nothing to say. His vis- the war, that is to say pictorially, years after Hogarth's time. Industrial Alfred Stevens' drawings and models music, of unheard-of subtlety and "French Interior," and the portrait itors could stay or go, which they liked.

New York has had glimpses of Matisse. The Montross Galleries held

Altred Stevens grawings and model and stevens grawings and model are in the Victoria and Albert Mulars, were at a very low ebb, the last of the war shows, there was placed on exhibition in the Knædler of the Knædler in profusion, which they are in the Victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The Montross Galleries held glimpses of Matisse. The Montross Galleries held grawings and model are in the Victoria and Albert Mulars, for unmeard-of subtlety and are in the Victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The Montross Galleries held glimpses of music, of unmeard-of subtlety and are in the Victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The Montross Galleries held glimpses of music, of unmeard-of subtlety and are in the Victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The sensitiveness, for its own sake. The first in the French emigrant, F. E. Guilast of the War, that is to say pictorially, and the victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The sensitiveness for its own sake. The first in the Victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The first in the Victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The first in the Victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The first in the Victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The first in the Victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The first in the Victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The first in the Victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The first in the Victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The first in the Victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The victoria and Albert Mulars, for its own sake. The victoria and Alber

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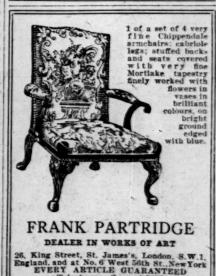
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noblest city of that kingdom, but gov-

erned by a prince whose name was

Barak. Here, from inability to proceed

It happened while these brothers

were in Bokhara, that a person of con-

sequence and gifted with eminent talents, made his appearance there.

He was proceeding as ambassador

from Alau before mentioned, to the

further, they remained three years.

# Childhood

was that of sitting on his father's ered himself antagonistic or highly stick to some one human way, whether that be right or whether it admittedly seard accompaniment - from the ring room where Mrs. Brownng sat "in her chief happiness, her ur of darkness and solitude and of a wild Gaelic lament, with desire to be blessed by what it is all falsely, for my sake. Rejoice, and be about, means a joyous awakening. The eating. Most children love jingling merely a surrender of old preconceprhymes, and one need not be a born tions and prejudices before really spir-

at as have been preserved without gence may be discerned. ct's knowledge and against his After one first accepts the basis of ht he was able not only to read, but take delight in Pope's translation er. He used to go about deose who overheard him,

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is there anything of genuine Christian Science, that divine intellie. Hundreds of youngsters have gence governs the true man and proten as good, or better, Odes to the duces only right spiritual action, one Stanzas on a Favorite Canary, may be tempted to æstivate in this color, from which is descended the Lines on a Butterfly. What is much knowledge, without proving the conpansy, or Love-in-Idleness (see stant unfoldment necessary for alert Pansy). But in all the passages in daily living in Spirit. In such a case, which Shakespeare names the violet, one sooner or later has to get down to he alludes to the purple sweet-scented ng certain couplets with an air business and insist on demonstrating violet, of which he was evidently very e earnestness highly diverting the wholeness of Principle. To some it fond, and which is said to be very may seem stirring to accept unreserv- abundant in the neighborhood of ut this time also he began to edly the inevitable fact that the divine Stratford-on-Avon. For all the eightnslate the simpler odes of Horace. Mind is the only governing power in een passages tell of some point of e of these (viii, Book II) long after- every sense of the word. To order beauty or sweetness that attracted rd suggested to him the theme of one's whole experience in accord with him. And so it is with all the poets Instans Tyrannus." It has been this metaphysical understanding may from Chaucer downward—the violet on record that his sister remem- appear, at first glance, an impractias a very little boy, walking cable ideal. The suppositional mortal tion. I need only mention two of the and and round the dining-room mind would like to clamor for what it chief place in the beauties of the able, and spanning out the scansion considers the apparent necessity of depending on mortal ways and means "Blissful Bower"... h mahogany. He was scarce for just a little longer. Christian Scithan a child when, one Guy ence, however, is not a theory. Both those looking into it for the first time, Following the Queen of the and those who have come to the con-This refrain haunted clusion that it is the right way of n in the after years. That thinking, must know that the practice tiful fantastic romance, "The of Principle is definite and sure in

in's snatch of song, heard in world are thinking what, on page 369 hildhood.—From "Robert Browning," of "Miscellaneous Writings," Mrs. Eddy and Sir Walter Scott crowns it as the stated. "We are hungared for the stated of th stated: "We are hungry for Love, for queen of wild flowers: the white-winged charity that heals "The Violet in her greenwood bower, and saves; we are tired of theoretic husks,-as tired as was the prodigal son of the carobs which he shared with the swine, to whom he fed that whole-Know in that hour that you decide to we would find our Father's house again it has no English name. . . . some but unattractive food. Like him, There is no ally half so strong as man." This craving for only what is English name for the violet, I ought, tion several rich presents. -the perfect and eternal Principle of And be not weak to battle with the right and forever good, without any perhaps, to mention that one name has The brothers having resided a year element of even temporary evil, is bound to be satisfied.

The reasoning of Christian Science, correctly presented, is undeniable. The teamster, the mathematician, the clergyman, the millionaire, and the office boy, one and all can understand and have proposed to read "lowly Tartars... It was recommended to clown," or to divide the phrase into them, as the only practicable mode of and agree with it, for both its simplicity and its exactness. Its reason-One does not have to get this divine Mind through human labor. The very fact that one is conscious at all shows that the cause for living exists. Even violet. It was, however, the characthey found neither town, castle, nor a supposedly counterfeit kind of expeter of lowliness combined with sweetrience with its spurious supposition of ness that gave the charm to the violet tars with their herds, dwelling in At times a blacksmith's anvil sounds a cause shows that there must be in the eyes of the emblem writers; it actual consciousness before there could was for them the readiest symbol of seem to be a hypothetical imitation. To the meekness of humility. "Humilitas the teamster or the office boy, this sort dat gratiam" is the motto that Cameraof language may readily be translated rius places over a clump of violets. . into the bare statement that the cause for being alive is Mind, God, and that have had their joyful associations as this Mind governs all real action. Man coming to tell that the winter is passdoes not have to get Mind; the true ing away and brighter days are near, man expresses the divine Mind cease- for they are among lessly.

this reasoning is incontrovertible. And yet for the one who rightly insists on knowing with the utmost exactitude the Of coming flowers." whole Truth, every step in the proof and application of Christian Science may be satisfactorily shown through inspired logic. Such showing is sure to be veritably healing demonstration. Indeed no word of Truth can fail in being effective. The only purpose in stating Principle and its idea here or limitation, whether of health, of morals, magistrate representing the doge of or of daily supply. By sincerely turning to God in the consideration of any declaration of Christian Science, one prayerfully discovers the certainty of the brother of Nicolo, respectable and proficients in the Tartar language; and after associating with them for several days, and finding their manners agreeable to him, he proposed to them that they should accompany him to the presence of the great khan, who immortality; and gleams may be let in the Tartar language; and after associating with them for several days, and finding their manners agreeable to him, he proposed to them that they should accompany him to the presence of the great khan, who immortality; and gleams may be let in the Tartar language; and after associating with them for several days, and finding their manners agreeable to him, he proposed to them that they should accompany him to the presence of the great khan, who immortality; and gleams may be let in the Tartar language; and after associating with them for several days, and finding their manners agreeable to him, he proposed to the helps that are at hand to enable us to bear life's burdens, or about immortality; and gleams may be let in the pan, you may as like as not fall into a little talk about the helps that are at hand to enable us to bear life's burdens, or about immortality; and gleams may be let in the presence of the great khan, who

Glimpse of Browning's Hungry for Rightness In any case, divine intelligence must guide completely. The knowing that Written for The Christian Science Monitor God does direct and provide insures

> advancement. Such arrogance always ence shows is that the heaven of Spirit is eternally here and now. So, in honestly seeking the Truth alone earn

#### In Praise of Violets

There are about a hundred different species of violets, of which there are five species in England, and a few subis noticed by all, and by all with affec-

Each beauteous flower, Iris all hues, Roses and Jessamin Rear'd high their flourish't heads between, and wrought

Mosaic; underfoot the Violet, Crocus and Hyacinth with rich inlay Broidered the ground, more colored than with stone Of costliest emblem.

"Paradise Lost" (Book IV).

Where Birchen boughs with Hazels mingle,

May boast itself the fairest flower In glen, in copse, or forest dingle." Yet favorite though it ever has been, him in generosity, he not only directed

When I say that there is no genuine paid to them, but made them in addibeen attributed to it, but I do not think in the dominions of this prince, they that it is more than a clever guess. became desirous of revisiting their have been much puzzled by the epithet the sudden breaking ort of a war be "happy lowlie down," applied to the tween him and another chief, named man of humble station in "Henry IV," Alad, who ruled over the Eastern "low lie down," but the following lines reaching Constantinople, to proceed in from Browne clearly prove "lowly an easterly direction, by an unfre-

This may prove that Browne called still further, they crossed the Tigris, the violet a lowly down, but it cer- one of the four rivers of Paradise, and tainly does not prove that name to came to a desert, the extent of which have been a common name for the was seventeen days' journey, wherein

Violets, like primroses, must always

"The first to rise Stated only in these few sentences, And smile beneath spring's wakening skies. The courier of a band

-From "The Plant-Lore and Garden- grand khan, supreme chief of all the Craft of Shakespeare," by Canon Tartars named Kublai, whose resi-

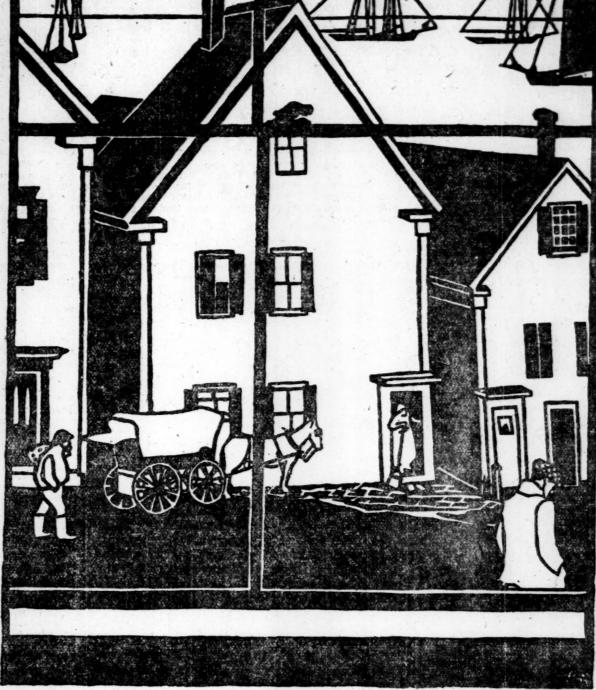
# Marco Polo's Father

and His Travels elsewhere is that it may give healing that, at the time when Baldwin II was these brothers, who had now become fence? And standing there while the wholeness in place of any sense of Emperor of Constantinople, where a proficients in the Tartar language; bread is rising in the pan, you may as birds are twisted and twined.— God's effect. Each one is entitled to well-informed men, embarked in a ship of their own, with a rich and "Millions of unprejudiced minds—" waried cargo of merchandise, and been visited by any person from their fermenter always used to get to Mrs. Eddy tells us on page 570 of Sci- reached Constantinople in safety. country; adding assurances that they preaching when she ran into a neighence and Health, "simple seekers for After mature deliberation on the sub- would be honorably received, and bor's back door on an errand with an Truth, weary wanderers, athirst in the desert—are waiting and watching for termined, as the measure most likely vinced as they were that their endeavors to return homeward would be the man and drink. Give them a cup of the man are the measure most likely to improve their trading capital, that the measure most likely to improve the measure most likely the measure most likely to improve the measure most likely th rest and drink. Give them a cup of they should prosecute their voyage expose them to the most imminent cold water in Christ's name, and never into the Euxine or Black Sea. With risks, they agreed to this proposal, fear the consequences." Fortunately this view they made purchases of and recommending themselves to the the "cup of cold water" is infinite, not many fine and costly jewels, and tak- protection of the Almighty, they set works. limited to any human concepts. In one ing their departure from Constanti- out on their journey in the suite of instance it may be Christian Science nople, navigated that sea to a port the ambassador, attended by several unexpected company come in upon treatment; in another it may be simply named Soldaia, from whence they Christian servants whom they had them the other day, Mrs. Judge Magnus what she wished, and life was made the opportunity for study, alone with traveled on horseback many days brought with them from Venice. The sent her dinner right over, all cooked uncomfortable for us all until thy God, of the Bible and Mrs. Eddy's until they reached the court of a course they took at first was between and ready to serve. The judge was works. The Christian Science church powerful chief of the Western Tar- the north-east and north, and an entire obliged to dine on bread and milk and services, reading rooms, lectures, periodicals, and other authorized literacities of Bolgara and Assara, and had
enabled to reach the imperial resiboring that whole-hearted woman four-bearer chair; then your most ture, are also ways by which the the reputation of being one of the dence, in consequence of the extraorpure water of healing is distributed.

Though every one needs Christian Sci
Though every one needs Christian Sci-Though every one needs Christian Science, not every one needs that specific kind of assistance called Christian Science treatment. Sometimes those who think they need it most are the very ones who should quietly study by themother they are the jewels they brought with them, and the swelling of the rivers, which obliged them to halt until the former had melted and the floods had subsided. Many things worthy of admiration which courting the meal is manifest to any chance comer. A dinner of the other variety it inction. In return for which courting the meal is manifest to any chance comer. A dinner of the other variety it is a red-letter occasion for them, so you can imagine how they felt when more narrow by the market day and the streets were made more narrow by the days of fish and the swelling of the rivers, which with them, and the picked-upness of the meal is manifest to any chance comer. A dinner of the other variety is a red-letter occasion for them, so you can imagine how they felt when more narrow by the days and the swelling of the rivers, which with them, and the picked-upness of the meal is manifest to any chance comer. A dinner of the other variety it is a red-letter occasion for them, so you can imagine how they felt when more narrow by the days and the swelling of the swelling selves; and sometimes, conversely, perceived that their beauty pleased scribed by Marco Polo, in the sethose who in their human pride decide him, they presented them for his ac- quel of the book.-From "The Travels the four-cornered sheet the apostle stones of the pavements were slippery that they will not have treatment ceptance. The liberality of this conshould seek and gain the benefit of it. duct on the part of the two brothers Wright.

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Magnus is rich, but she wishes to take find a way amongst the crowd of riders



"A Seaport," from a wood block by Mildred McMillen

#### You Hear the Pier's Low Undertone

Over the wooded northern ridge, Between its houses brown. To the dark tunnel of the bridge The street comes straggling down.

and pine, Of gable, roof, and porch, The tavern with its swinging sign, The sharp horn of the church.

The river's steel-blue crescent curves To meet, in ebb and flow, ableness is founded wholly on that down" to be the correct term, for he quented route, so as to skirt the limits The single broken wharf that serves best account; when you have done up

In lazy rise and fall. . . .

You hear the pier's low undertone Of waves that chafe and gnaw; You start-a skipper's horn is blown To raise the creaking draw.

tents on the plain. Having passed With slow and sluggard beat. this tract, they arrived at length at a Or stage-coach on its dusty rounds Wakes up the staring street.

the dominions of Persia, and the A place for idle eyes and ears, A cobwebbed nook of dreams: Left by the stream whose waves are years

The stranded village seems. -Whittier.

### "Neighboring" in the Village

If you live in a village you must dence was at the extremity of the coneast and east. Not having ever before garden than you can use, and little gifts. They read a great deal more had an opportunity, although he sweet corn, and Frisbie's folks next than most city women, and have out wished it, of seeing any natives of door have much sweet corn and few all the newest poems and essays from It should be known to the reader gree at meeting and conversing with change vegetables over the garden harmony into which sewing, sweeping. best way to dye an old red shawl,

believes in. The little sisters mainly humble wife, who has only two bearers, Eben's folks, just as if it had come in vegetables which lined the way. The flat

part in all the hospitalities and liberalities of village life, to feel the human current running right through her house from garret to cellar. To see her in Washington society you would never suspect it, but at home here she is a different person. The newly come married women are

let into the sisterhood of good house-The commentators on Shakespeare native country, but were impeded by You catch a glimpse, through birch keepers, and made welcome to share in all its sifted and clarified experience. The young mother comes over with her first baby, the most remarkable child ever born, and puts it cud-dled to sleep on the lounge, and then she and the initiated go into long talks; how to turn everything to the infinite Principle which may be termed divine Love or spiritual consciousness with equal propriety. Spiritual Mind is the essence which constitutes true Life. It is the cause for all genuine living.

It is the cause for all genuine living. order of nature to let nothing go to waste, but by cunning chemistry to turn its refuse into flowers, its brackishness and soot into splendid colors and perfumes. The housewife's contrivance to make the best use of everything when she puts ashes on the cucumber bed, and saves the smallest scraps for the hens, is by no means an ignoble art. It is the secret of the saving and gathering into baskets of the parable, that nothing be lost.

There are great adepts in this art in the village. . . . There are ladylike housekeepers who transmute drudgery into grace. Though they know all about the lower processes, they are never too busy for the higher. They come in cool and neat from some serene kitchen depth to see the caller, with hair unruffled and collar and cuffs quite speckless. 'They move around to some inward music, and everything falls into line. There are neighbor it or live outside the swim. always fresh flowers in the vases, and dusting, garden work, little house adornments, the care of flowers and

# Lady

My Dear One,

All thy women-folk have been shopwould send her right off to sanctifica- to the courtyard for us to make our tion by faith and the inefficacy of choice. Li-ti would not hear of that; she wanted to see the city, and she When the little sisters had a load of wanted to finger the pretty goods mother ordered the chairs and we went into the city. We were a long proces-

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on horses and small donkeys, the coolies with their buckets of bot water swinging from their shoulders, the sweetmeat-sellers, the men with bundles, and the women with small baskets. They all stepped to one side at the sound of the Ah-yo of our leader. except a band of coolies carrying the monstrous trunk of a pine tree, chanting as they swung the mast between them, and keeping step with the chant. It seemed a solemn dirge. . . .

But sadness could not come to us when shopping, and our eager eyes looked long at the signs above the open shopways. There were long black signs of lacquer with letters of raised gold, or red ones with the characters carved and gilded. Above a shoe shop was a boot made for the King of the Mountains, and in front of a pipe shop was a water pipe fit for his mate. From the fan shop hung delicate, gilded fans; and framing the silk-shop windows gayly colored silk was draped in rich festoons that nearly swept the pathway.

We bought silks and satins and gay brocades, we chatted and we bargained and we shopped. We handled jade and pearls and ornaments of twisted gold, and we priced amulets and incense pots and gods. We filled our eyes with luxury and our amahs' chairs with packages, and returned home

That crowded, bustling, threatening city seems another world from this, our quiet, walled-in dwelling. I feel that here we are protected, cared for, guarded, and life's hurry and distress will only pass us by, not touch us. Yet-we like to see it all, and know that we are part of that great wonderthing, the world.-From "The Love Letters of a Chinese Lady," by Elizabeth Cooper.

#### The Southern Snowbird

see a tiny fluttering form Beneath the soft snow's soundless storm. Mid a strange moonlight palely shed

Through mocking cloud-rifts over-All other birds are far from sight-

They think the day has turned to night: But he is cast in hardier mold, This chirping courier of the cold.

He does not come from lands forlorn, Where midnight takes the place of

Nor did his dauntless heart, I know, Beat first above Siberian snow;

And yet an arctic bird he seems; Though nurtured near our southern streams, The tip of his small tail may be

A snowstorm in epitome. -William Hamilton Hayne.

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### **EDITORIALS**

#### Mr. Secretary's Resignation

THE powers enjoyed by the President of the United States have always been a cause of continued surprise to the people of the eastern hemisphere; but the controversy which has arisen, between the President and the Secretary of State, makes it abundantly clear that, in particulars at any rate, these powers are not too carefully defined. Mr. Wilson, for instance, takes the ground that Mr. Lansing's action, so far as it can be said to have been Mr. Lansing's action, in calling the Cabinet together in his absence, was a usurpation of authority. Mr. Lansing, himself a constitutional lawyer of large ability, strongly deprecates and controverts Mr. Wilson's argument, and Mr. Lansing enjoys the support of so brilliant an authority as Mr. Taft, himself not only a lawyer of exceptional ability, but a statesman who has enjoyed the full experience of the White House.

It is, indeed, palpably clear that, even if Mr. Lansing were wrong, his mistake must be discounted rather as an error of judgment than anything worse, and an error of judgment, moreover, in which all his colleagues were equally responsible with him. Mr. Lane and Mr. Redfield have already made this quite clear: both of them accept full responsibility for what has been done, and do not hesitate to defend the desirability and value of the meetings, which were, in the opinion of Mr. Redfield, actually 'necessary, if the nation's business was to proceed regularly and with intelligent knowledge of progress made," whilst he goes on to insist that, to his knowledge, "there was never the faintest suggestion in word or spirit that the Cabinet ministers were trying to do anything except help President Wilson during his illness, as far as we were able." The testimony of Mr. Lane is equally emphatic: "We all thought," he explains, that these meetings "were a good thing"; and he goes on to confirm, in the strongest manner, the declaration of Mr. Redfield that "no word of disapproval of our meetings ever came from the White House to the best of my knowledge," by pointing out that, so far from such disapproval being expressed, the meetings "were often attended by Dr. Grayson and messages were transmitted to the President on subjects discussed. The critical situation precipitated by the coal strike came up for consideration as well as matters pertaining to the first industrial conference, and other important questions."

Now it is only necessary to turn to Mr. Wilson's own letter, of February the 7th, to discover that in this matter Mr. Wilson must have been very badly served. Here is Mr. Wilson, only nine days ago, writing to ask Mr. Lansing if these meetings had taken place, and expressing his disapproval, four days later, on learning that they had; and yet, here is Mr. Redfield explainng that the members of the Cabinet, meeting for the irst time, in October last, "sent word to Mr. Wilson through Dr. Grayson that they were meeting, and pressed hope that the President would have a speedy recovery." In the light of Mr. Redfield's statement it would be natural to conclude that Dr. Grayson did not find it either possible or else advisable to deliver his message, were it not that Mr. Redfield continues, 'Admiral Grayson brought back an inquiry from Mr. Wilson as to what business was on hand, and the Cabinet members replied that they had met in conference to determine their duty in view of his disability."

If Dr. Grayson had never attended another meeting, if the meetings of the Cabinet, during the intervening period of four months, had been kept secret, the inquiry dispatched by the President to Mr. Lansing, on February the 7th, might occasion no surprise: it might be thought that Mr. Wilson had imagined that the idea had terminated with the first meeting. But this was not the case. The meetings continued, there was no secrecy about them, indeed, so far was this from being the case that Mr. Lane points out that "They were often attended by Dr. Grayson and messages were transmitted to the President on questions discussed." For these reasons, the situation is distinctly complicated, and it becomes increasingly difficult to understand, in fairness either to himself or to Mr. Lansing, how the President's letter of the 7th of February ever came to be written.

Whatever the nominal reason, however, the real reasons for the President's disagreement with Mr. Lansing are to be found in his letter of the 11th of February rather than in that of the 7th. The disgreement, in a more or less acute form, goes back to Paris in 1919, and is really rooted in the existence of a divergence of views which had begun to manifest itself even before that. It is thought, in some quarters, that Mr. Lansing would have been wiser to have resigned at once, and certainly that he should have resigned immediately on his return to Washington. This undoubtedly would have been the easier and the more selfish course. But Mr. Lansing had to consider the effect of a break. between the President and the Secretary of State, so to eak in the face of the enemy, at a moment as critical in the field of politics as that of the advance of the German armies on Paris, in 1914, in the field of war. He determined, therefore, as he viewed the situation, to subordinate his personal predilections to what he conceived to be his duty not only to his country, but to humanity. He explains this, quite simply, in his letter to the President, and whether history shall determine that he acted in the wisest way or not, he, at any rate, will have no reason to regret the grounds of his decision.

As for the quarrels of cabinets, these are precisely as old as the cabinet system, and revolve, as they are bound to revolve, round the idiosyncrasies of character. So long as those idiosyncrasies exist, divergences of opinion will exist. The whole question is summed up in one of the most quoted of Latin epigrams, "So many men, as many opinions; every one takes his choice."

#### Chinese Labor in Samoa

The problem with which the New Zealand Government is faced in western Samoa, in the matter of Chinese labor, is one of peculiar complexity. Samoa, under German rule, was subjected to the exploitation everywhere characteristic of the German colonial policy. Copra, rubber, cacao, kapoc, in fact, all the tropical products, can readily be grown on the islands, but the Samoan has not the least desire to grow them; and nothing, so it would seem, will prevail upon him to produce them, or assist in their production, beyond the amounts necessary to supply his very scanty needs. Even the Germans, apparently, could not overcome this reluctance to undertake continuous manual work, and so they proceeded to import coolies from China, in large numbers, and on the indenture system.

When the New Zealand Government, as mandatory, took over the islands and fell heir to the German plantations, it was faced with the alternative of either continuing this system of indentured labor or abandoning the plantation. For the Samoans refused to work, and white labor was impossible. The government decided on a compromise. When the New Zealand troops took over the colony there were some 3000 coolies engaged on the plantations; of these about 2000 were allowed to return to China as their indentures expired; but the government decided to continue the system, with the provision that the number of indentured laborers should never exceed 1000.

Now the question of indentured labor is one which is constantly coming up for judgment in various parts of the world, from the point of view both of its morality and of its value. There is a wide divergence of opinion on both issues. But there can be no doubt whatever that there is a growing tendency to condemn the practice, no matter how carefully the interests of the laborer are apparently safeguarded. It was just about fourteen years ago that the question of Chinese labor in South Africa was so largely instrumental in bringing about the overwhelming Conservative defeat in Great Britain, at the general election held in that year, and no British statesman has dared to advocate "Chinese slavery," as it was characterized, since. Then, early in 1916, Lord Hardinge, at that time Viceroy of India, pronounced himself emphatically in favor of abolishing the system of Indian indentured labor in such centers as Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guinea, Fiji, and Dutch Surinam; whilst any proposal to revert to it is sure to call forth a flood of protest from many quarters.

This is just what is happening in New Zealand at the present time. The New Zealand Labor Party will have none of indentured labor in Samoa. It is quite in vain for the government to contend that Samoan labor is not available at the present time; that the Samoans have yet to be educated to the necessity of work; that such education is being undertaken; but that, in the meantime, the necessary workers must be imported; and that whilst the natives are idling they are actually "going short of necessities, such as an adequate water supply." Labor, at once, comes back with the retort that indentured labor is a form of slavery; and that if the Samoans do not want to work as industrialists on plantations, "to make money for white owners," why should New Zealand attempt to force them to do so? "They are quite happy if they are left alone." The government at Wellington may reply with all manner of carefully reasoned argument, but New Zealand Labor, and a very large public opinion in New Zealand, remains entirely unconvinced. Already Labor is fighting an election on the issue, and altogether it would seem as if the government would be compelled to find some other solution of the question than the present one. That a satisfactory solution can be found cannot, of course, be doubted. The mining industry of the Rand did not come to an end on the day that the last of the Chinese coolies was returned to China.

#### Canada's Place in the League of Nations

THE statement made recently by the Hon. N. W. Rowell, concerning the position of Canada in the League of Nations, was a valuable and timely contribution to the elucidation of a question very inadequately understood. Mr. Rowell, who is, of course, president of the Canadian Privy Council, was addressing the members of the McGill University Canadian Club, and he grappled with his subject with a certainty of touch which was very welcome.

Now any misunderstanding on this question which may have arisen is undoubtedly due to a failure to appreciate the extraordinary degree of independence which the British dominions, so-called, have for many decades enjoyed. As a well-known British statesman once remarked, half in joke and wholly in earnest, the British dominions are more independent of Great Britain than is any other country. For if any other country offends her, Great Britain has a dozen recognized means of calling that country to account. But Downing Street has no means of securing redress from Ottawa, or Melbourne, or Capetown. Up to 1914, however, this independence, although scrupulously recognized and jealously guarded within the British Commonwealth, was not officially recognized by the other nations. The policy of the dominions, moreover, notably of Canada, was to keep themselves to themselves. "In the past," Mr. Rowell declared, "Canadian public opinion has demanded that our governments should concern themselves almost exclusively with our domestic problems; that we should not mix up in the maelstrom of European or world politics; that we should go our own way, and live unto ourselves." But Mr. Rowell went on to show how the world war has changed all that; how it has been proved that no one nation can live unto itself; that what vitally affects one, ultimately affects all, and that, whether they welcome it or regret it, all nations must face the new conditions, and accept their share of responsibility for international cooperation and world peace. Canada had, he pointed out, accepted this change. She had entered the war as a free and independent Nation, and this position had been recognized by all the powers which had ratified the Peace Treaty.

On this aspect of the question Mr. Rowell was peculiarly and most illuminatingly emphatic. Turning, for instance, to the contention, made in certain quarters, that the British Commonwealth was on all fours with the United States, and that the position of Canada was similar to the position of "one of the states of the Union," Mr. Rowell contended that no comparison could be further from the fact, or could less truly represent the true constitutional position. "In the United States," he declared, "one government, the federal, waged war, called out troops, levied the taxation, negotiated the terms of peace. Its jurisdiction extended into every state of the Union, and no state had the right to question its authority. In the British Commonwealth, on the other hand, five governments waged war, called out troops, levied taxation, and negotiated the terms of

This, of course, is a true statement of the case. But, as a matter of fact, there is, perhaps, some excuse for misunderstanding it. For, as Mr. Rowell very truly went on to insist, the British Commonwealth, as it has finally emerged, is a new thing in human history. And there are many who will agree with Mr. Rowell in the statement that if it succeeds, as it surely must, it will express the greatest triumph of the Anglo-Saxon genius in the realm of government.

#### Ireland and Local Option

ALTHOUGH Ireland is not being made to figure as prominently as England and Scotland in the great movement to secure liquor control and prohibition throughout the United Kingdom, it is quite clear to those in touch with the situation that the country is not standing still in the matter. Ireland has had her great temperance reformers. Such men as Theobald Mathew will long be remembered with honor; whilst it must ever be placed to the credit of James Larkin that in those tumultuous times in Dublin, some seven years ago, he fought drink unflinchingly and with a very large measure of success.

There have indeed always been men and women to carry on the work, and every now and again the fruits of this work become very clearly visible. Only the other day, for instance, at the municipal elections in Dublin, the publican element was entirely eliminated from the new corporation, and thus, probably for the first time in history, the city freed from this particular influence of the liquor interests.

One of the latest developments is an influentially supported movement to secure local option for the whole of Ireland on the lines of the Scottish act, which comes into operation this year. Speaking on the matter, some time ago, at Bangor, the chairman of the Bangor Temperance Council declared that it was determined to use every possible means to obtain for the people the right to say whether they would have the liquor traffic, in any form, in their district, or not. The Dean of Belfast related that he had headed a deputation to Sir Edward Carson on the matter; that Sir Edward had declared himself strongly in favor of local option, and had urged the organization to continue its work of educating the people on the question. Parliament, the dean declared, with welcome confidence, would, in his view of the matter, be surprised when it discovered the strength of opinion in

#### The Passing of "Barbary Coast"

EXTENDING back from the bay front in San Francisco, California, to the border of Chinatown, itself a distinctively oriental section of a cosmopolitan city, lies what has been known, almost since the days of the gold rush in 1849, as "Barbary Coast." Few tourists who have visited San Francisco have failed at least to get a glimpse of this exceptional relic of the frontier days, in those hours of the night when its activities were at their height. "Barbary Coast," in daylight, was no more spectacular or interesting than its neighbor, Chinatown, or the near-by Italian section. In earlier times, its kerosene lamps and gas lights burned brightly on street corners and in its entertainment halls and worse resorts until dawn, and its denizens and frequenters toiled not by the light of the sun. Chinatown also was, in the days of its so-called glory, as it is at the present day, prosy, quiet, and uninteresting, even to the enthusiastic searcher after the unusual, until after dark. In the Chinese section the shaded, subdued light, indicative of the mysterious, perhaps the forbidden, is the attraction, even to the wary. In the "Barbary Coast" section, on the contrary, the very brightness of the vari-colored lights served to attract and hold those in search of unusual adventures.

But now the lights have been dimmed; the doors of dance halls which were the scenes of unrestrained revelry for possibly seventy years have been closed and padlocked, and the denizens have gone their various ways. The sightseer, maybe not advised of the change, walks up Kearney Street to the border of the "Coast," only to turn back very likely for a stroll out Market Street and on to the old Mission District, where time and changing social conditions seem to leave no visible impress. But the tourist, had he stopped to think, would have been saved the short walk from the city's hotel and civic center to the border of the deserted "Coast." He would have known that "Barbary Coast" without its saloons and licensed resorts could not flourish even for a night. The edict was immutable when it became settled that national prohibition was to be enforced. Those who had reveled in open defiance of somewhat less drastic social regulations prepared to write the final chapter in the history of an institution segregated as distinctly from the environs of Knob Hill and Twin Peaks as though separated by

The devastation which swept San Francisco from the water front to Van Ness Avenue in 1906 transformed the old San Francisco into the new. Much that gave to the city its former quaintness was lost, to be replaced with more modern buildings and parks. Even Chinatown was transformed. Its joss houses gave way to neat and attractive shops, to schools, and to modern dwellings. It retains its customs, its oriental atmosphere,

and its language. It even has its own telephone exchange and its department in the telephone directory, with the names of subscribers printed in Chinese characters. But the rebuilding of the "Barbary Coast" section, or that part of it which had been destroyed, brought little change from the original outward aspect. And the "Coast," like Chinatown, retained its "language," its dialect, as peculiar and as distinctive as the dialect of the "Apache" in Paris or that of the Bowery in New York. No forbidding warning, apparently, was seen in the black pall which rested upon the section after the embers had cooled and order had been restored elsewhere in the city. The revelry was resumed, and continued until the people of a whole nation rose up and declared it forever outlawed.

From "Barbary Coast," in times gone by, many an unwilling sailor has embarked upon a voyage for which he had no liking. The "Coast" section, naturally enough, was the place where the crimp, the tool of unscrupulous masters of ships, plied his hideous vocation. The resort keepers and habitues were his paid accomplices. The "Coast" was the home port of missing men, of men inveigled into servitude through the willing or unwilling slavery which drink had imposed upon them. Now, with this weapon of offense taken from them, the crimp and his confederates find their occupation gone, and they, too, it is said, have bidden "Barbary Coast" farewell. Even the hospitable San Franciscan, it is safe to assert, will not regret telling his guest that "Barbary Coast" has been struck out of the revised list of attractions in the city of which he is so justly proud.

#### **Editorial Notes**

FIGURES are Austen Chamberlain's forte. With an ease that amazes his hearers, he reels off statistics covering his country's financial transactions, in and out of Parliament. In that respect he is well fitted for his position as Chancellor of the Exchequer in Great Britain; in another respect he utterly fails, and that is in his lack of perception in failing to see that the drink evil acts as a brake upon the wheels of industry. It is ridiculous to call upon a nation to increase its output, and at the same time to uphold the drink traffic. It is still more ridiculous for a man of Cabinet rank to say: "To add to the miseries of the world, the United States goes dry." Such words sound grotesque to Americans!

BECAUSE the United States no longer drank alcohol, Mr. Chamberlain declared, the American people wanted an immensely increased amount of sugar to compensate. He would not say that the United States should not have gone dry, but the effect was distinctly unfortunate, and he thought that a moderate drinker like himself, who seldom touched sugar, but got his sugar out of the alcohol he drank, was a good citizen. Such a statement is strangely reminiscent of the defense of the "habitual drunkard," who insisted that he was not only a good citizen, but a specially good citizen because of the faithfulness with which he "drank the government into funds." The public house, or saloon, as a sugar-saving institution is a proposition which really cannot be treated seriously, even though it could, apparently, secure the indorsement of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

ATTACKING the American billboard from a new angle, Mr. Joseph Pennell declares that "the lumber expended in unnecessary and unsightly billboards in this country would rebuild nearly everything destroyed abroad. The paint wasted here would cover all the new buildings, and the labor would be of incalculable benefit in what we hear is the great essential of producing more." The argument should do much to help the anti-billboard campaign, for, although many will hesitate to believe that Mr. Pennell's arithmetic is altogether correct in so nice a balance between billboards in America and "everything destroyed" in Europe, there will be plenty to agree that the unnecessary erection of American billboards consumes a vast deal of material that would be very helpful in the erection of buildings in Europe. Meantime the billboards multiply, and by so doing add constantly to the evidence of their own undesirability.

Of interest at the present time is the following, attributed to Oliver Herford, the humorist: "Though next-door neighbors and rivals in business, and what is still more trying, near relatives, Canada and the United Stafes are the best of friends. For over 100 years there has not been as much as a picket fence or a policeman on the border line between the two countries." Surely a much cheaper proceeding than war, and a great deal less troublesome. European nations might well take note.

In view of the fact that French newspapers have been poking fun at the United States for its rigid enforcement of the prohibition measure, it is at least interesting that some of them are now advocating temporary total abstinence from wine-drinking, to bring down the price of wine to what are considered reasonable limits. In this connection Mr. Defert, the president of the syndicate of wine merchants, in an interview printed in the "Eclair," said that the price of wine would mount still higher, despite the 1919 production, which surpassed that of any former year, and added that the only means of bringing prices down was for the people to cease drinking wine for two months. Then, he declared, the "law of supply and demand" would be restored and prices would go down. Perhaps, however, many would feel unwilling to allow the nation to go back to its old-time habits, after seeing the benefits of such a period of abstinence, and the sponsors of the proposal might find that their plan worked otherwise than they had hoped.

EDINBURGH has taken a hint from the United States and formed a club in honor of Robert Louis Stevenson. Lord Guthrie, speaking at the meeting held to institute the club, said that it was really a greater tribute to his lasting and growing fame than any such effort due to the ephemeral interest or pathos which might have been connected with the brilliant writer at an earlier date. Lord Guthrie is now living in Stevenson's house at Swanston, beside the Pentland Hills, and he expressed the hospitable hope that a feature of the club would be an annual excursion to Swanston, the home of Robert Louis Stevenson's earlier days.